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# Millionaires in Ada

are a scarce article, but a good suit of

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# CELEBRATE at ROFF

All Fraternal Orders are in-Come vited to take part. early, help swell the crowd and have a good time.

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of aborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

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Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park. Homes in the Reach of All in Portland

Park Addition. Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it

Grow. Real Estate is the foundation of wealth--it's

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Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years. Have you seen Ada lots advance one hundred and even one thousand per cent, while you waited to see what the town would do? Take a tumble to yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being

sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

# Read The News Want Ads.

## Midland House at Roff Destroyed --One Guest Incinerated

stroyed by fire about 2:30 Monday tives have been notified of the tragedy. morning. So rapidly did the flames spread that a number of guests nar- Mrs. Bettie Hawkins who conducted

soundly, was burned up. From his is strongly suspected. valise and other belongings rewho was on the way to visit relatives spread of the fire.

The Midland Hotel at Roff was de- at Trout's ranch near Roff. His rela-The building was the property of

rowly escaped, clad in their night the hotel. The loss is said to be fully clothes, several of them slightly covered by \$2,000 worth of insurance. It is not thought possible the fire

One guest, who had arrived from could have been started from the Missouri just three hours before on a range at that time of the night. Unlate train, presumably sleeping very der the circumstances incendiarism

Roff's fire company did heroic work covered it was discovered the in rescuing furniture from the flaming unfortunate man was J. D. Cole, building and in preventing the further

# WANT CENSUS OF OKLAHON

## President's Demand Regarded as Inimical to Statehood

vice of attorney general, the president there be approved by the polls. has instructed the Secretary of Commerce and labor to have the census ent Territory of Oklahoma and Indian be divided should the constitution con- mission of the new state.

Washington, June 25.-Upon the ad- firmed by the convention lately sitting

bureau make a special enumeration of of the census is to discover whether the inhabitants of the proposed state the population is fairly divided among of Oklahoma, including both the pres- the five congressional districts in which the proposed state is to be di-Territory, to determine the population licans who are friendly to statehood of the proposed new state and its dis- for these territories look upon the ortribution among the several territorial der for an enumeration as but a consubdivisions into which the state will tinuance of the fight against the ad-

## Everybody invited to come. Gathered at Guthrie to Learn Fate of the Constitution

Guthrie, Okla., June 25.—Attorneys | Attorneys for the Woods county is to be handed down this afternoon. county division through an appeal ing that of Woods county, in which nancial damage must be involved. the inferior court held among other submitted those from Greer and Day counties, embracing practically every point complained of in the litigation tion's powers.

are gathering here to receive the de-plaintiffs who heretofore figured on an cision of the Oklahoma Supreme Court appeal in event the decision was adon the cases affecting the submission verse, may abandon that course and of the constitution to the people, which take their chances of opposing the The cases were submitted by argu from the state courts. To appeal from ment June 12, the primary cause be- the Territorial Supreme Court, a fi-

It is estimated that in event of the things that the constitutional conven- court's decree permitting an election to tion had no power to divide counties be held, the constitutional convenas provided for election of county of- tion will be immediately reassembled ficers, and was taken on appeal by and a new election date set, and as the convention's attorneys. Linked soon as the legal barriers allow, Gov. with the Woods county case were Frantz will issue the proclamation He declared today that the people should have an opportunity to vote concerning the scope of the conven- upon the constitution at the earliest possible time.

Rumored that Gould Interests Will Invade New State.

Guthrie, Okla. ,-That the gould inerests are going to get busy in Oklama railroad circles is indicated by the semi- official announcement that they have secured control of the Oklahoma Central, an independent line now in operation from Lehigh to Purcell and under construction from Pur- Girls Want "Scientific Husbands"cell to Chickasha. The road gives a western outlet from the coal fields of the Choctaw Nation and for practi-

been afloat for several years that they educated young white men for hus- the Hudson river. Niblack's purpose Pshaw!

intended invading the Oklahoma field, and it has been commonly talked that the proposed line from Caney, Kan., southwest through Pawhuska to Guthrie was a Missouri Pacific proposition, elected heap much plutocrat, ride in but that line, at least as far as any Missouri Pacifi connections are pigs." concerned, now seems to have fallen through entirely.

Many Suitors Come.

cally its entire length traverses a and the Platt National Park are tak-

Sulphur, I. T., June 24.—Sulphur country which has been entirely unoc- ing on the airs of a military reserva-Choctaw, now owned by the Rock Is- several weeks been carrying on an impassioned correspondence with Misses The Gould interests now have but Arrow Littleheart and Lizzie Littlefoot Reducing the Temperature. one line in either territory, the Iron and a great many other Chickasaw Leslie Niblack, in his Guthrie Lead-Mountain, running from Coffeyville, belles who have banded together for er, is running plate matter, including Kan., to Ft. Smith. Rumors have the purpose of securing scientifically cuts of skating and ice boating on No rhyme for Arkansaw

for husbands who had been taught of harmony. to farm practically and scientifically in the agricultural colleges. These proud aborigine maids are deeming that their white husbands have mili- cat in his den lives near Geary, actary bearing-that they must be fin- cording to the Geary Bulletin: "An ished product physically as mentally. Oklahoma woman has no fear of wild All the presidents but one read the let- cats. Mrs. Dollie Carter who lives in ters to their student body. At all the Devil's Canyon, a few miles west of schools great enthusiasm was created. here, is getting quite a reputation as

Shoe in Ada.

bands. This band of pretty and prac-

tical Indian maids sent out about two

their brothers were fine fellows but

The president of the A. & M. college of an enemy to the wild cat tribe. Last the state of Michigan turned down the Friday she found the lair of a bobcat request of these proud Indian maids- with three kittens. She drove off the refused to frame their letters and hang mother cat and captured the kittens. them in a prominent place in that Last winter Mrs. Carter killed a monstate's agricultural college where his cadets could see them and read of un- a hard fight in which she received usual opportunities down in the Chick- many schatches from the beast." asaw Nation. Wrote the maids that he was afraid his cadets would corres-

very much in earnest. John D. Doesn't Own it All.

pond with them over fictitious names

and only for amusement. The cadets

arriving from other colleges seem to

mean business. They are evidently

Push-me-ta-ha, former chief of the Osages, is said to be the richest Indian in the world. His wealth is estimated at \$2,000,000, and that of his entire family \$10,000,000, the result of the discovery of oil and gas on their lands. The old chief's monthly income from oil and gas royalties alone

> OKLAHOMA NOTES. (From Kansas City Journal.)

Red Man's Comment.

the democratic campaign recently said, White man when he run for office, farmer all the time, when he get

big devil wagon, run over farmer's Indian Rhymster.

Chance for Schoolmarms. Last year the government established 200 new schools in the Chickasaw Nation. This year supervisor Umholtz will establish 100 more No rhyme for Arkansaw? schools there. Since there are only Or Wichita, 175 federal teachers in this nation there is a chance for 125 Kansas and

Texas school marms at salaries rang-

ing from \$40 to \$60 a month.

## Haskell and Dunne.

The question is being asked in Oklahoma, what has Jesse Dunne done to anger C. N. Haskell. The answer And greedy sharks a maw? is, Jesse Dunne wrote a letter stating Is not a female Chickasaw cupied by railroads. It crosses several tion. Agricultural and mechanical that Haskell refused to contribute to north and south lines but is the only college cadets are arriving in great the democratic campaign fund, whereeast and west road in the two terri-numbers dressed in gay college uni- as Haskell claims he did contribute a tories, with the one exception of the forms. These spry cadets have for good round roll, but not at the time Ever hear of Esaw? Jesse Dunned him for it.

#### DON'T NEGLECT THIS.

When you go away for a summer monthe ago to the presidents of all visit don't neglect to order The Evethe A. and M. Colleges of the United ning News to follow you. It will save states letters describing their valua- unnecessary letter writing; besides ble allotments. They explained that you can't get it all in letters.

were not good for business. Said the is not clear. He is possibly trying Indian boys needed white girls trained to counteract the effects of the hot to business for squaws, As for them- weather in Oklahoma, or possibly he selves, they needed and were deter- would divert attention from the boilmined to have only young white men ing condition of the democratic pot

## "Catches 'Em Alive."

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HARRIS

The woman who beards the wild ster bobcat in the same canyon, after

## Hard to Interview.

The hardest assignment that can be given a newspaper man is to interview a bunch of full blood Indians The Tonkawa Chieftian reporter tried to interview some Tonkawa Indians Wednesday, but was thwarted by their habitual taciturnity. He ascertained, however, that nothing more exciting than a dog fight had taken place in the reservation since the death of Irwin Topsy by drowning. "They are planning," he says, "for a midsummer trek that will include a visit with the Poncas, followed with its customary exchange of ponies. The social season has not been particularly brilliant the past winter; what functions had inqusitive newsmonger. They did not seem to take much interest in the approaching election, but, like our A Choctaw Indian, commenting on friend, Mr. McCarty, are in favor of the initiative and referendum and imperial mandate, because it sounds

Alex Posey, of Muskogee, the Creek bard, writing under his favorite non de plume, Fus Fixico," refutes the old saying that nothing will rhyme with Arkansas, in the following verse published in the Muskogee Times

Or Mackinaw.

And Pa?

Smoke or chaw? Ever see a Quapaw Eating a ripe pawpaw?

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## Precinct No. 9.

J. W. Wilson.

#### ANOTHER FOR PROHIBITION.

campaign. The Oklahoma Democrat, among the carpet-baggers. published at Altus, comes out emlowing unanswerable words:

tion of the new state of Oklahoma will ominous way.-Oklahoman. Democratic Ticket be and should be adopted in the com-

Why should a business that conto exist?

to make a good town has long since in Oklahoma. Fifteen buyers are on much," the applicant said modestly. been exploded. The theory now is the local market representing commis-"You see," he continued, in an outthat it takes a good town to support sion companies at all Northern cities. burst of delicacy and ingeniousness, the saloon. Just reason a minute and Excitement was caused today by the "They paid for my wedding last month, let us know your conclusion.

rich man or man of moderate means, year about 800 cars of spuds were or the man who depends upon his daily shipped from this point, the price avearnings to provide the necessities of eraging 52c. It is estimated tonight life for his family?

Let us have your answer.

city. Where does the revenue come caused the rapid raise. from?

Would it not be better for all parties concerned to have this revenue come through the hands of the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the coal dealer, the There was a young man named Mr.drygoods man and other necessary channels of trade than through the hands of a business which deals death and destruction to its deluded vic- I wouldn't be even a sr.' tims?

Yes! The Democrat stands for prohibition. It dedicates its own policy, and stands ready to defend its position.

#### THE ERUPTION COMING.

publican papers of the new state, inent politician. prints the following:

"The long threatened revolt against tie?" she asked the dictatorial and suicidal policy of lican party of Oklahoma has come to reply.-Lippincott's. pass. For months such action has been gaining in strength, and the inclination of the committee to take the power of government from the hands of the people has aided in popularity of the movement. The desire of the people for home government, everywhere apparent, should have acted as a warningk to the politicians, and for self protection, if for no higher motive, they should have considered well the demands of the rank and file. No associan of men is greater that its constituency, and the attempt made by selfish interests to curtail the rights of liberty loving Oklahomans by shoddy superficiality, could have but one end: failure. The people want selfgovenrment. The people who have caused all this unnecessary delay and embarrassment in accomplishing statehood can hold no resentment against the people, if they find themselves persona non grata in the party councils henceforth. The World has consistently favored and sought statehood, and has unceasingly argued that the only feasible path to immediate statehood was by the adoption of the constitution. It is gratifying to the World to note that the prominent leaders among the people of the republican party have awakened to this fact. The World has exhausted every effort to convince the state committee that the defeat of the constitution spelled political ruin to the party and commercial ruin to the Indian Territory, but against all reason, the state committee was lead by Oklahoma 'interests' to declare against the constitution. In the face of the fact that an apparent unanimity of the state committee desired at least delay, the World has remained quiet on the subject of statehood, never, however, losing its enthusiasm in that respect. The World has, perhaps, fidgetted and fumed to itself, when the Oklahoma leaders committed some particularly inconceivable blunder, but in the interests of harmony, it has bided its

"Now that definite action has been Trustee, W. M. Thompson; Treasur- taken, by men representative of the people, the World feels no longer unin the event its policy is not radically changed, and unless it shows at once, by clear and unmistakable effort, a Trustee, W. S. Tinsley; Justice of the sincere indication of quick work for statehood, the World will say God speed to the rump convention, and will devote its influence, heart and soul to the movement. And the World believes that that rump convention will be so representative of the business interests, the common toilers, and the vote-free, broadminded, uncontrolled masses of the republican party that a 'regular' convention, called at the instance of the 'leaders' in Oklahoma,

will be a physical impossibility. "It is up to the "leaders.' The voice of the new state citizenship has been heard. The 'leaders' must obey or

perish." It is evident from the foregoing that not all the republicans in the new state can be depended on to aid the interests seeking to defeat the consti-Justice of the Peace, A. P. Roberts, tution and statehood. At least there I. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, is one republican paper which places the welfare of its state above party

long enough to declare warfare upon the effort on the part of the republi- Twain at a dinner, "you can't please The state-wide prophibition cause is can leaders to keep Oklahoma hog- some men. I remember when I was Associate Editor fast gaining ground, and its support tied longer in order that the necessity a reporter in Virginia City there was is rapidly solidifying for the coming of going to work may be obviated a doctor I liked-I had camped once

> And the end is not yet. The rank phatically for prohibition in the fol- and file has never had a say. When I wrote: "Dr. Sawyer was called in they get one, if it ever pleases the and under his prompt and skillful There is no doubt in our mind that courts, it need not be surprising if treatment the patient died Monday. the prohibition clause of the constitu- something pops in a thunderous and But Dr. Sawyer, somehow wasn't

#### Potatoes Going High.

Who supports the saloon? Is it the chase the entire crop at \$1.05. Last aut. that potatoes will be selling in carload lots at \$1.25 before Wednesday The saloon pays a revenue to the night. A general crop shortage has

#### IN THE LEVITY LINE.

Who met a young maid and kr. He said "Be my wife."

She replied "not on your life:;

A Cleveland society woman gave a party of nine friends of her young son, aged six. To add to the pleasure of the occasion she had the ice frozen in the form of a hen and ten Under the caption, "A word of warn- chickens. Each child was allowed to ing to the Oklahoma Leaders," the select his chicken as it was served. Tulsa World, one of the leading Re- Finally she came to the son of a prom-

"Which chicky will you have, Ber-

"If you please, Mrs. H., I think I'll state central committee of the Repub- take the mamma hen," was the polite

liplomat, greatly perturbed. "I beg of you," replied the admiral, proper understanding of the way in signs, and,

annoy you at all.'

you than for myself."-Washington indebtedness due, Now,

him: "Well did you get something June, A. D. 1907. from our young brother?" The tramp grinned sheepishly. "No; I gave him a dollar for his blamed new cathedral First published June 22nd, 1907. at Laramie."-The Bellman.

Money

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"Even with flattery," said Mark on Lake Tahoe with him-and in an obituary I decided to give him a card. pleased."-Kansas City Star.

The man who applied at headquarters for a little help from the charit-Shawnee, Okla., June 24.—Unusual able association set forth his case with sumes and never produces, be allowed activity marked the potato market to- so much tact and moderation that day, The prices scoring as high as the secretary was beginning to be im-The theory that it takes a saloon \$1.05 per bushel, breaking all records pressed. "I can't ask them to do too rumor that St. Louis had wired to pur- and 'twas a real swell one."-Argon

#### Notice of Sale.

United States of America, Indian Territory, Southern District, ss:

Whereas, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1905, to secure the payment of their four promissory notes of that date of the sum of \$22.50 each, payable to the order of Walter B. Paschall, as follows: One February 1st, 1906, one August 1st, 1906, one February 1st, 1907, and one August 1st, 1907, all bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from maturity until paid, Robert M. Cummings and Allie B. Cummings, of Ada, Indian Territory, made, executed and delivered to the said Walter B. Paschall a mortgage on the following described property, located in the city of Ada, Chickasaw Nation, Southern District of the Indian Territory, to-wit:

Lot ten (10) and the east half of lot nine (9) of block twelve (12) of Daggs Addition to the City of Ada, as shown by the official plat and survey thereof, together with all the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging and,

Whereas, it was especially understood and agreed between the parties thereto, and so expressed in said mortgage, that in event of default being An untoward incident, as such made in the payment of any one of things go in world diplomacy, caused said notes when due, the said Walter considerable amusement at the ban- B. Paschall, or the then legal owner quet given in New York last week to and holder of said notes, were given General Kurokin, Japan's great mili- the option and the right to declare tary hero. George Dewey, admiral of all said notes due and payable, and to the American navy, was one of the sell the property, or any part thereof, most distinguished guests present at public sale to the highest bidder His seatmate was Viscount Aoki, the for cash, at the then front Court House Japanese ambassador to Washington. door, at Ada, Indian Territory, after The ambassador became so enthusi- giving thirty days notice of the time, astic while cheering the sentiments of place and terms of sale, by publication one of the orators of the occasion that of notice thereof for thirty days in he had the misfortune to upset a glass some newspaper published or of general of water full into the lap of the hero circulation in said city and Territory, or by printed or written hand bills Sir, I beg your pardon," cried the posted in ten public places in the vicinity of said land, and to apply the proceeds of such sale, first to the not to be distressed," the other gath- payment of all costs, and expenses atering up the skirts of his coat and tending said sale, second to the shaking out the water. "Naturally, I payment of said debts and interest, am more use to salt water," added Ad- and the remainder, if any, to be paid miral Dewey, smiling merrily at his to the said Robert M. Cummings and own little joke, the better to show his Allie B. Cummings, their order or as-

which to preserve the nicieties of the Whereas, the said Robert M. Cuminternational comity, "but don't let this mings and Allie B. Cummings failed to pay the second and third of said notes "I assure you that I am very sorry, at maturity, or any part thereof, either indeed, insisted the mikado's repre- principal or interest, and the said Walter B. Paschall, the owner and holder "Then I assure you," declared Ad- of said notes, has therefore, as authormiral Dewey, "that I feel sorrier for ized in said mortgage, declared all said

> Therefore, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESe PRESENTS:

Once, while Bishop Talbot, long That I, Walter B. Paschall, mortgaknown as the "cowboy bishop," was at- gee aforesaid, for and in consideration tending a meeting of dignitaries of the and by virtue of the foregoing, will, on church of St. Paul, a tramp approach- Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, A. D. ed at group of bishops gathered on the 1907, between the hours of 9 o'clock hotel porch at noon and asked for aid. a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. at the front "No," one of the churchmen replied, door of the Court House of the United "I don't think we can do anything, but States Court, at Ada, Southern District down there is the youngest bishop of of the Indian Territory, sell to the us all (pointing to Bishop Talbot) and highest bidder for cash to be paid at he is a very generous man." The tramp said time, all of said property above went to Bishop Talbot and the others described, for the purpose authorized watched with interest. They saw a by said mortgage which will be free look of surprise come over the tramp's from redemption, appraisement and face—they saw that the bishop was dower. However, said property will talking eagerly, earnestly—they finally be sold subject to a prior mortgage in saw something pass from hand to favor of the Deming Investment Comhand. The tramp tried to get away pany given to secure the principal without speaking to those of the group, sum of \$300.00 and interest thereon. but the former spokesman called to Witness my hand on this 22nd day of

Walter B. Paschall, 80-1t. D-4t.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

If you know it tell it or tele- \* phone it to The News. Keep in \* \* mind that the reporter is gifted \* \* with neither omniscience nor ubiq -. \*

H. T. Kink is here from Konawa to

Roff today.

Attorney Bert Rennie is here from the delights. Pauls Valley.

Little Misses Alta and Delia Lewis \* NOTICE TO DAILY SUBSCRIB. of Madill are visiting their uncle Frank Yeargain.

his way to Sulphur.

John Chapman took a prisoner to Ardmore last night.

Leader, is here today.

Capt. Sam H. Hargis left today for a two weeks' visit at Lindsey.

W. J. Bough, the Jesse merchant,

Texas, is a guest of his friend, Joe \* latter are requested to report to '

C. E. Davis, who travels for the | \* every family in Ada read The News \* Crystal Ice Company is in the city | and that it be delivered with the \*

Mrs. Loban Edw .Smith is in the city traveling for Cotley College, Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck leave Wednesday for a visit at the old home, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Edward Gwin departed this after- better. noon to spend a week at his old home, MacKensie, Tenn. He went by him-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimbish last night returned to Ardmore after a few days' visit with his brother, Robert and Family.

Judge Winn came in from Stonewall this afternoon where he had been holding a monthly session of U. S. commissioner's court.

G. W. Houser, one of the cab drivers arraigned in the city court last week for fast driving, this morning withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Among the arrivals at the Harris to- they come to breakfast. day are: C. R. Piercy, Konawa; J. M. Miller, Muskogee; A. Williams, Ardmore; Loren E. Seneker, Sapulpa; well, Muskogee; Maud H. Davis, Okla- years in town. homa City.

# Chapman Sells

\$3.50 SHOES

ON EARTH

The Shoe Man

CASSIDY WILL PREACH. Rev. M. A. Cassidy arrived from

Temple, Texas, today and will preach in the Methodist revival this week. Hear him and it will do you good.

#### Little Daughter Dead.

The five year old daughter of A. J Martin, residing on E. 9th street, died Monday morning and the remains were taken to Stonewall today for burial.

#### Have Bored 40 Feet.

During Tuesday forenoon the drilling of the gas well reached the depth of 40 feet, this representing 24 hours work. However, the progress was impeded by striking stone near the surface. It was necessary to blast through the stone.

#### Most Welcome Visitors.

Mrs. Hiram Glass of Texarkana and Mrs. William Miller of Tishomingo departed this morning after a brief isit with the family of A. M. Gregg. These ladies and Mrs. T. L. Prather, who is the mother of Mr. Gregg, were most welcome callers at The News office. Like The News editors they were reared in old Mt. Vernon, Texas, and it was like greeting kinspeople.

#### Street Fair Tonight.

Everything is in readiness and Andreu's Amusement Company will C. B. Hyde was a visitor from Kon- open the big street fair tonight at

The attractions occupy Broadway C. G. Oliver was here from Stone- from Main street a block and a half north. There are six main attractions and the usual number smaller Attorney R. C. Roland is here from ones and vender's booths. Ada people will probably be out en masse tonight to see the sights and experience

#### . . . . . . . . . . . . ERS.

Subscribers to the Evening News \* will take notice of the following ' Price Statler is here from Jesse on . change: Instead of delivering and \* collecting for The News, the car-\* rier boys now buy their papers ' outright and carry delinquent subscribers at their own risk. M. J. Cox, editor Konawa Chief- \* Each boy sells his papers at ten \* cents a week and collects for him-. self. Those subscribers who pre-\* fer to pay at the office of course \* \* may continue to do so.

\* However, The News management \* still maintains a supervision over \* was a visitor of the county seat today. \* the carriers and will exact from ' \* them courteous treatment and \* R. E. Medley of Sulphur Springs, \* prompt service for patrons. The \* \* the manager any negligence on the \* \* part of the boys. It is desired that \* utmost promptness and regularity.

> Everybody is requested to bring their Oliver song books to the Methodist church tonight.

> Word came from Oklahoma Cit ythis morning that Gilbert Reed was some

## SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

(Atchinson (Kan.) Globe) A boy never expects a girl's dog

to have much sesne.

Nine men out of ten see mto lose their grip for awhile as soon as they

A kiss on the cheek is like many 'just as good." It isn't.

If the present rate keeps up, all the men will be lawyers, and all the women stenographers.

When there is company in the house, members of the family begin to say "good morning" to eachother when

The town man is always figuring on returning to the farm, while the farm-H. R. Evans, Muskogee; E. C. Both- er expects to spend his reclining

> A woman may loaf around town a good deal, but she differs from a man loafer by disguising it under the head of "shopping."

> You are never apt to have to pass an examination in which an intimate knowledge of the various brands of whiskey will help you.

Ram's Horn Brown's Philosophy. The good we ought to do will never be done unless we do it.

The devil may sometimes get a new book and line, but he keeps on fishing with the same old bait.

The man who prays to be nothing, generally is.

The Lord can work with dull tools, but he doesn't like to de it any better than we do.

Until fire touches gunpowder, it is as well behaved as sweet milk.

It is hard to find a man who will stand up like a man and take the blame for his own wrong doing.





WARE

preserving Kettles are the best and cheapest in the end. They wear longer and are the only perfect vessels for cooking purposes.

Preserving Kettles-3 quart 15c, 4 quart 20c, 6 quart 30c; 8 quart 39c; 10 quart 50c.

Water Buckets-10 quart 65c values, each 50c.

Pudding Pans-1 and 2 quart, 10c. 3 and 4 quart 15c, 8 quart

Dish Pans-12 quart 34c, 14 quart 45c.

.. Milk Pans-2 quart 10c, 4 quart 15c, 6 quart 20c.

We sell everything in Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, etc.

Fire Proof Gooking Ware-We have a "plum' 'for you. For a few days we are placing a lot of fire proof Bowls on sale at 5c each. These bowls can be used in the oven or on the tabel, and 5c is just one-third

Fruit Jars-Jelly Glasses, Jan Caps, Jar Rubbers, and the prices right.

Milk Jars- and Milk Crocks-6c a gallon.

SATURDAY NEXT. 10 quart galvanized water pails only 10c each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. We are always glad to have you come to our store and have you look at our goods and prices.

Don'ts For the Choir.

Don't try to be IT and boss your choir. You won't have any.

Don't sing too fast .Your choir can't get their breath between times.

Don't sing your choir to death at choir practice and then embarrass them by waiting for you to announce numbers. Have your numbers down. umbrella, sir, said a uniformed offi-Don't think your choir has not the right to help you select the songs.

Don't think they have to sing altogether by music to sing right. Don't think there are not others,

as there are.-Communicated.

It goes to the roots of disease, invigorates, strengthens, exhilerates. Its life producing properties are not con- Lippincott's. When the guests were tained in any other known remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea began to repeat the accustomed verse or Tablets, 35 cents.

Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store.

sale was about to take place in a cer- in a louder, more deprecatory voice. tain clothing "emporium" and a huge "Speak a little louder, Idon't catch wooden bill board covered with adver- what you say," the old gentleman pertisements announcing the fact, was sisted. A low ripple of laughter went erected just outside the windows.

for?"—Lippincott's.

Erasmus, in his curious essay "On it, I'm saying grace," he snapped. Behavior at Meals," remarks that its very rude to wipe one's fingers on one's neighbor's coat." He also advises the guests "not to give dogs your bones to crack under the table, or feed the cat or encourage animals to jump on the table. This may offend your host or lead to the soiling of his carpet." An admonition that well might well be observed in the present day. 'Above all," he says, "do not lick your plate; it is an act that ill becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman."-Kansas

The doctor had just returned to his house after spending two hours with a very critical case.

"How did it go, dear?" asked his young wife who had been a charming young widow two years before. "Pulled him through, but it was a

stiff job."

"How clever you are, Ned," remarked th admiring spouse. "If I had only known you four years ago, I feel certain poor Tom (her former husband) would have been saved."-New York Telegraph.

Let us eat, drink and be merry, With never a thought of ache or

Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store.

Let us forget every sorrow that might For we still have Rocky Mountain

Want ads in the News are sure to

Lost-A new, ivory handled, 45 Colts, long barrel, election six shooter. Liberal reward. Return to News.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver good residence and business property at 'pawn broker prices."

WANTED-Young man or boy to solicit circulation for the Daily and Weekly News. Apply to Business manager News.

WANTED-First-class board and room in private family by couple without children. References furnished. Address postoffice box No. 196.

WANTED-Furnished cottage or rooms for housekeeping. State location and price. References furnished. Address postoffice box No.196.

WANTED-Position by a young lady with a thorough knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Neat and correct in her work. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver improved and unimproved, both business and residence property, at a 'hard up" bargain.

WANTED-Position, by young man not afraid of work. Phone No. 4. Orel

#### New Indian Commissioner.

Oyster Bay, New York., June 24 .-President Roosevelt has appointed Michael E. Bannin, a business man of its passage and publication. New York as a member of the board of Indian commissioners, to succeed Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, who resigned to accept a diplomatic Jesse Marren, Recorder. post. No emolument is attached to Published this 25th day of June, 1907. the position, the board's duties being to direct philanthropic work among the Indians.

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice.

Don't Be Suspicious. "A trust conference-any kind of a conference for that matter—is a good thing," said Governor Sheldon of Nebraska, "if it is conducted fairly. To be unfair, to be prejudiced, to be sus- No. 512-Eastern Express. .9:35 a. m. picious countryman who went to New York to see the sights. Coming! splendid building cost nothing. He No. 515-Sherman Express. . 3:05 a. m. be an easy winner. mounted the steps and entered. 'Your cial, extending his hand. The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully, and turned on his heel. 'I knowed there was some cheat about it when you got in free,' he said."

## Spoiled the Blessing.

A deaf old man dined with a family where grace was always said, Says seated the host bowed his head and in a subdued, reverent tone. "Eh? What's that?" demanded the deaf old gentleman who sat beside him. The The usual semi-annual bankrupt host smiled patiently and began again round the table. The host, his face "But," objected the new clerk, crimson with embarrassment, raised won't those boards shut out all the his voice and repeated the verse. The deaf old gentleman did his best to Sh!" returned the proprietor, hear, but failed. He placed one hand What do you suppose I put em up upon his host's arm. "What did you say?" he demanded irascibly. The host cast him an angry glance. "Damn



# Cwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS.

"We run a drug store and nothing more."

#### Ordinance No. 130.

An ordinance amending ordinance Number Sixty-sever of the City of Ada, Indian Territory.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Ada, Indian Territory.

dinance No. 67 be amended to read as dence. It makes no difference to us. "That all meat markets in the City do the work or no pay-that's fair. of Ada shall close on Sunday or the 35 cents.

Sabbath day, at nine o'clock a. m. and Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store. remain closed for the cay." Section 2.-That this ordinance be in full force and effect from and after

Passed and approved this 17th day of June, 1907.

C. O. Barton, Mayor.

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door to postoffice, for high class work.

## **NEW FRISCO TIME CARD**

The following new time card is now TIME TABLE.

North Bound.

a fool himself. There was a very sus- No. 504-St. Louis and Kansas City popular drug store in Pontotoc coun-

## South Bound.

# CASH

Is what you want every day. Without you are at the mercy of others when sickness and old age comes. Sign a declaration of independence for yourself by starting a savings account with a dollar or two today with the

# Ada **National** Bank

LOOK OUT FOR THE

# WIND STORM

This is the season for them. Get under cover of a Tornado Policy Issued By

## WEAVER **AGENCY**

R. O. WHEELER, Manager

When hot and tired and thirsty just stop at Ramsey's and make a noise like

RAMSEY'S STORE DRUG

ORANGEADE, Only 5c, Try It.

## LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building,

Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN LAWYERS Over Citizens National Bank Ada. Ind. Ter.

DR. H. T. SAFFARRANS Dentist

In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T Residence 224 Office phone 57

T. H. Granger B. H. Erb GRANGER & ERB

DENTISTS Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g.

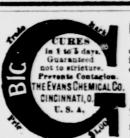
DR. T. W. CHADWICK, VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST. Is now located at the Texas Wagon Yard. Examination free.

Residence phone 305; Office phone 306.

We don't care if you are skeptical. Section 1.—That section one of or- We don't care if you have no confi-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will

> HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE



Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists.

## THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

Hereby is announced the Passenger ...........11:43 p. m. ty, subject to the action and approval of all the people who want PURE amazed to find the admission to this No. 511-Texas Passenger.. 8:23 p. m. square deal. And this candidate will

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber

Shop, next door to English Kitchen.



When you want to enjoy a good appetising meal at a moderate charge,

come to the

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Takes Halls Family pills for Constipation.

# THE BEST



Herbert Knox Smith.

Herbert Knox Smith, who has reported to the president that Standard Oil has been aided by flagrant rate discrimination, and that it maintains its position by crippling existing rivals and preventing the organization of new companies, is commissioner of corporations, and previous to his appointment a few months ago was deputy commissioner under Mr. Garfield. Chester, Mass., is his birthplace, and he was born Nov. 17, 1869.

URGES MORE LIBERAL CHURCH LAWS

#### IN THE NATURE OF PICKUP

## Saved to Store.

A young woman entered a store in express charges on this for me?" she dications of mental anguish. said, with a winning smile.

elerk. "We will pay express any bookkeeper, with languid interest. where within 100 miles."

"What will the express charge be to Blankville, W. Va.?" she asked.

the amount will be paid."

anxious?'

'Let nothing go to waste.'"

## Public Spiritetd Thugs.

A man was coming up from Chunchen province with a sum of money which had been subscribed for the payment of the public debt. He was only man who was ever born a king!

HIS LAST GALLANT ACT.

#### Woman Wanted the Express Charges Why Salters Would in the Future Stick to His Seat.

"That's the last time-the very last Washington and bought a smoking time," wailed Salters, as he slammed jacket. "Of course you will pay the his hat on the deck and gave other in-

"Last time for what? Got another "Certainly, madam," replied the tip on a good thing?" queried the

"No, sir. It's the last time I'll ever give up my seat on a car to a woman," replied Salters, with increas-"Never mind how much it will be," ing warmth. "I was lucky enough to said the clerk. "Whatever it may be, get a seat in the subway express this morning," he continued, "and was "But I want to know the cost," she comfortably reading my paper, when a young woman got on at One Hun-"I would have to 'phone the express | dred and Sixteenth street. I was sitcompany to get it. Why are you so ting in a cross seat when I caught sight of her. She looked tired and del-"Because I am going to Blankville, icate, and seeing nobody else make a and I will carry the package out there motion to get up, I arose, made my myself and deliver it. I want you to best bow and waved my hand toward deduct from the price of it the amount the vacant place. She bowed stiffyou would have to pay the express ly and said: 'No, thank you. I never company." And then with the sweet- could ride backward.' Before I could est of smiles she added, "Remember sit down again a big husky fellow, the saying of the good old woman, who had heard her, dropped into the place with a grunt of satisfaction. I had to stand all the way down town. Never again, I tell you."-N. Y. Press.

> King Alfonso's Full Title. King Alfonso XIII. is said to be the

Cupid Said to Make Effective Recruiting Officer.

JILTED BOYS JOIN ARMY.

amination, and all from boys under "The love affairs of the very young men of Kansas City must be in a deuce of a state," said Lieut. Roger O. | meets once a month for dinner, just Mason, recruiting officer. "To-day we have had 12 applications for enlistment, eight passing the physical ex- a crank. He's a good fellow, in a age who could not get the consent of way, but wants to run things to suit their parents to join the army. That himself and sometimes we have trouindicates that 12 young men who had ble with him. Not long ago we had a tiffs with their sweethearts now are looking for lives of adventure and We all thought he was to blame and danger to make them forget their troubles, and incidentally to make the young women feel sorry when they see the brave heroes they have scorned marching jauntily, clad in blue uniforms and brass buttons, while all the girls look on lost in admiration.

"Experience has shown that the main reason young men of good families find for wishing to enlist in the army is because of affairs of the heart which have turned out badly. Occasionally a wish for what he believes will be a career full of excitement or age enlist, but usually it is the heartache."-Kansas City Journal.

#### The Great Heron Must Go.

The great heron is not the only one of that family to subsist on a fish diet, but out of over a dozen species it is the largest and most gluttonous of its kind, and without a single redeeming quality, except, perhaps, the laughable and grotesque manner it swallows a fish. Louis Read, the artist-sportsman, suggests in Recreation that steps should be taken by followers of | Chatsworth's splendid libraries, on the

DODGED A PEACE OFFERING.

Pugnacious Man Refused to Accept the Loving Cup.

"We are in a peculiar predicament," said the man about town. "By 'we' I mean the members of a club that to promote good fellowship. Our president, who founded the club, is sort of row that nearly disrupted the club. told him so; but after a while the outburst died down and then we thought we'd like to show him there was no permanent hard feeling, so we decided to give him a loving cup, as he is a valuable man to all of us.

"By an accident he heard of the secret and at once wrote us that no man or men on earth could give him a loving cup-that he wouldn't accept one. least of all from us, after the scrap we just had. We all went to him or wrote to him urging him to let the presentation take place, but he steadily refused. Then we told him he'd a boy's natural wish to be a soldier have to accept it; that it was all ready makes the young men who are under and it would break up the club if he didn't take it. He said he was willing to resign, but have a loving cup he would not; that if we attempted to present it to him he not only would leave the club, but cut every one of us off his list of acquaintances. He won out. We can't afford to lose him, so we are trying to cancel the order for the cup."

#### Some Hood Puns.

The punning preeminence of Hooa was appreciated in high quarters. In

FINE STATUE OF GEN. J. E. B. STUART



On May 30 an equestrian statue of the Confederate cavalry leader General J. E. B. Stuart was unveiled at Richmond, Va., with appropriate ceremonies. General Stuart was the commander of the cavalry corps of the Confederate army of northern Virginia when he was mortally wounded at Yellow Tavern on May 11, 1864, at the age of 31

Stuart was one of the Confederate officers who had their training at West Point. He served in the United States army in the west for several years before the Civil war broke out, and when his native state, Virginia, cast in its lot with the southern cause he resigned and entered the Confederate army.

Izaac Walton to see that the low- dummy backs which veil the imitation makers of our various states should doors, one may see specimens of pass laws that will give the needed Hood's little jokes. Here are a fewprotection from these destroyers of Beveridge on the Beer Act; Wren's our game fish.

## Where Camel Got Hump.

because of countless generations of Entrances; Esterhazy on Spring Fogs; burden-carrying in the deserts? Some Dyspepsia and Heartburn, by the scientists say so. The thoroughbred mehari, or saddle camel, of central Dibdin's Cream of Tar. Such pleas-Algeria, which carries no burden antries seem just a trifle odd when heavier than a slim Arab dispatch you remember the priceless volumes bearer, is losing its hump. Prof. Lom- on the Chatsworth shelves.-London broso, the Italian anthropologist, has Chronicle. identified similar callosities-miniature humps-upon the neck and shoulders of Hottentot and Malagasy, porters employed in work more appropriate to the camel.

## Tough Indeed.

"It's hard," said the sentimental landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater to our appetites."

"Yes," replied the smart boarder, struggling with his portion, "it is

Voyage to the Canaries: Minto's Coins; Horn Took on Catching Cows; Macadam's Rhodes; Bramah's Rape Did the camel develop his hump of the Lock; Inigo Jones on Secret Bishop of Sodor; Skye, by McCloud;

## Quite Likely.

"I wonder," said the man who was given to thought at times. "I wonder what is meant by the 'embarrassment of riches?" "

"The poor relations, very likely," replied the man who was one.

## Reaching a Good Old Age.

"I think," said the reporter, "that the public would like to know how you managed to live to such a great age." "By perseverance," replied the cen-

tenarian. "I jest kept on livin'."

## PUSHBALL NEW ATHLETIC PASTIME



The ingenuity of the devisor of athletic sports has produced a new game in which the pushball, which was invented some ten years ago, and introduced as an amusing pastime, is put to a novel use. The game is equine pushball, for want of a better name, and is being played extensively in the west, espetongue and remains there fixed and changed from 'Hail to the Chief,' to Ing of the ball is confined strictly to the horses which the participants in the annually." game ride.

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

## A PICTURESQUE MAN



John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who has been indicted on seven counts for forgery in the third degree and three for perjury, is the most picturesque figure in the insurance game. He is longhaired, gray and swarthy. The indictments grew out of certain "year-end" transactions in which the annual statements to the state insurance department are said to have been "doctored."

Hegemen is a striking personality, both physically and intellectually. In facial contour he bears a strong resemblance, some think, to the late Edwin Booth. His hair is worn in long ringlets which flow over his shoulders and this part of his adornment is his particular pride. The curling locks now streaked with gray are cared for as carefully as the hair of any woman, and

when he sits in the sunlight his head appears to be covered with a mass of floss silk. His face is smooth shaven and the cameo-like features are accentuated by a pair of clear, gray eyes that light up wonderfully when his favorite topic-life insurance-is under discussion.

Mr. Hegeman has a remarkable memory for every detail connected with insurance statistics and without reference to books or memoranda can talk for hours on the subject, going into facts and figures with a ready accuracy and sustaining any contention he may make as to statistics with marvelous force. As a controversalist on the principals of the business in which he is engaged he has few peers.

He usually wears an old-fashioned stock and a standing collar, a long frock coat of dark material and light-colored trousers. In general appearance he has been described by one of his biographers as "a composite picture of Benjamin Franklin and Booth the actor."

His entire life since boyhood has been devoted to figures and to statistical work. He was born in New York in April, 1844, and when he was 22 years old he became the accountant of the Manhattan Life Insurance company where he first displayed those faculities which subsequently elevated him to a osition at a salary of \$100,000 a year. He left the Manhattan company to become the secretary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and in that capacity his zeal and his unflagging energy increased the business of the company to such an extent that the directors voted to make him the vice president. He continued as vice president of the company until October, 1891, when he was elected president.

### PLANS HAVEN FOR HOBOES

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, organizer of the Brotherhood Welfare association, an institution designed to uplift the "Weary Willie" band more commonly known as tramps, who recently gave an elaborate banquet at a prominent Chicago hotel to a typical gathering of "knights of the road," has aroused reformers and others by his unique plan and many are already becoming interested in his scheme.

Dr. Reitman was born in St. Paul January 1, 1879, and when 12 years old he ran away from home and took up the "Weary Willie" profession. For five years he remained at home and went to school or worked for a period of seven months out of the year and the balance of the time he put in tramping about the nation. At the age of 17 he became fireman on a tramp steamer out of



Tampa, Fla., to Europe and sailed around the world several times as second and third class and steerage passenger, as sailor, fireman, cook, steward, ship doctor and stowaway. He also has traveled throughout different countries in the guise of tourist, companion, beggar, tramp and investigator. After obtaining knowledge of the world and the various modes of living by its inhabitants Dr. Reitman decided to take up the cause of the tramp and is now devoting his time to the uplifhting of this well-known element.

## HEAD OF NATIONAL W. C. T. U.



Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and vice president of the World's Woman's Christion Temperance Union, has, by means of her talents, applied to a lifelong and unflagging fight against the curse of intoxicating drink, achieved not only national but international fame. Than Mrs. Stevens few of our Americans are more in the public eye to-day.

But her home life and surroundings at Portland, Me., few, save her most intimate friends, know of. The Stevens homestead is in Stroudswater, a historic suburb of the charming City by the Sea which the poet Longfellow sang of. The house is of the old Colonial style, severe in its design, but conveying an unmistakable air of gentility and comfort. It is over a century old and was built for Mrs. Stevens' husband's father, who brought his bride there.

It has always been the noted occupant's aim to preserve the old-fashioned air which characterizes the residence. Nothing modern finds a place within its four walls. While electricity is available for lighting purposes kerosene lamps are the sole illuminant.

The rooms are all large and square. Some years ago Mrs. Stevens converted what was originally the kitchen into her study. Chosen for its southern exposure and for the inspiring view obtainable from its windows it is an ideal working den. Two and sometimes three stenographers are employed receiving dictation, writing out reports, addresses, etc., for the daily mail which must be attended to is a matter of no inconsiderable magnitude.

While explaining some of the Ateresting features of her study Mrs.

Stevens placed for me a chair which she stated was over 100 years old. In front of me was an immense fireplace which takes a four-foot log, the length of the cut in the woods. Flanking the fireplace is one of those old-fashioned brick overs of our grandmother's days where many a steaming hot meal has been prepared for the earlier occupants of the house.

## LEADS WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, president of the Illinois state board of charities and a noted physician, has been elected president of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculesis. This organization of doctors, which has already done important work toward the stamping out of the white plague, has just held a largely attended convention in Washington.

After the death of the late Marshall Field Dr. Billings sent in the following bill: "To services rendered from January 10 to

January 17, day and night attendance, time of journey to and from New York-\$25,000." This fee, one of the largest ever paid an

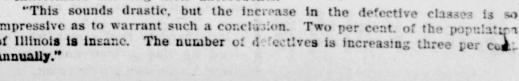
American doctor, was allowed without question. Dr. Billings is noted as a diagnostician. He

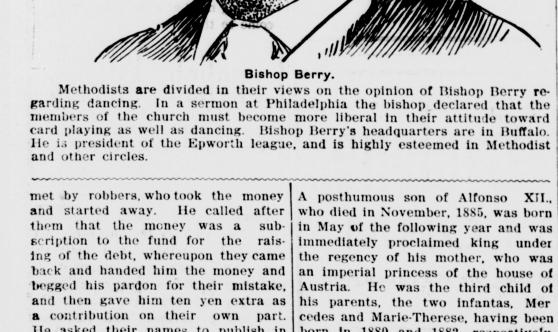
is a member of most of the technical societies of the medical profession and is consulting physician in many of the Chicago hospitals. In 1902-3 Dr. Billings was president of the American Medical association, and he also has been president of the Chicago Medical society. He is 53 years old and was graduated from Northwestern university medical

Dr. Billings attracted much attention last fall by advocating state regulation of marriage. In a widely-quoted speech he said:

"I do not believe there should be such freedom of marriage. I am ro lawyer, but I would like to see society put on its statute books a law forbidding two people to be married, not merely until they had secured a certificate of health from a physician, but until they had obtained a certificate of inheritance showing their antecedents.

quented the feast were called Blazers, so the saying grew into the English saying grew into the En





#### helping the country.—Korean News. Origin of Slang Phrase.

James Baker of the Royal Geograph-Greek saint: "Our good St. Blazios that gave us the phrase 'drunk as Blazes;' for this saint was pleasantly done to death by having his flesh torn off by wool combs, and so he became osopher, "what a man is depends the patron of the English wool comb- largely on what a man eats and how ers; and as a high feast was kept up he digests it. The cook is the most useful."

immediately proclaimed king under Austria. He was the third child of his parents, the two infantas, Mer cedes and Marie-Therese, having been He asked their names to publish in born in 1880 and 1882, respectively. the papers, but they said they did The full title of Alfonso XIII. is Leonnot want to obtain notoriety in that Ferdinand-Marie-Jacques - Isadore-Pas way, and declined, but said they cal-Antoine, king of Spain, of Castle, were glad to pay something toward of Leon d'Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, Minorca and Maporca, of Seville, Valencia, Galicia, of Cordova, Gibraltar, of the Canary Islands, and of the East and West Indies, beical society gives this little story of a sides which he bears numerous ducal and archducal titles.—Harper's Bazar.

## A Revision.

"After all," said the dyspeptic philon his day, and the people who fre- responsible factor in our civilization."

'Hail to the Chef.'"

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THE EVENING NEWS

A full line of High Top

and Low Cut Oxfords, Pat-

ent, Vici, Velor and Gun

Medals.

bands. This band of pretty and prac-

tical Indian maids sent out about two

monthe ago to the presidents of all

states letters describing their valua-

to farm practically and scientifically

in the agricultural colleges. These

proud aborigine maids are deeming

that their white husbands have mili-

shed product physically as mentally.

asaw Nation Wrote the maids that he

was afraid his cadets would corres-

pond with them over fictitious names

and only for amusement. The cadets

arriving from other colleges seem to

mean business. They are evidently

John D. Doesn't Own it All.

Osages, is said to be the richest In-

dian in the world. His wealth is esti-

mated at \$2,000,000, and that of his

entire family \$10,000,000, the result of

the discovery of oil and gas on their lands. The old chief's monthly in-

come from oil and gas royalties alone

OKLAHOMA NOTES.

(From Kansas City Journal)

A Choctaw Indian, commenting on

Texas school marms at salaries rang-

ing from \$40 to \$60 a month.

Push-me-ta-ha, former chief of the

very much in earnest

Red Man's Comment.

Chance for Schoolmarms.

is \$30,000.

Shoe in Ada.

The best \$3.50

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## Ada Title and Trust Co.

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#### Midland House at Roff Destroyed--One Guest Incinerated

The Midland Hotel at Roff was de- at Trout's ranch near Roff. His relamorning So rapidly did the flames spread that a number of guests nar- Mrs. Bettle Hawkins who conducted clothes, several of them slightly

late train, presumably sleeping very der the circumstances incendiarism soundly, was burned up. From his is strongly suspected. soundly, was burned up, grom us is strongly suspected.

valise and other belongings recovered it was discovered the infortunate man was J. D. Cole, who was on the way to visit relatives spread of the fire.

stroved by fire about 2:30 Monday tives have been notified of the tragedy. The building was the property of rowly escaped , clad in their night the hotel. The loss is said to be fully covered by \$2,000 worth of insurance.

It is not thought possible the fire One guest, who had arrived from could have been started from the Missouri just three hours before on a range at that time of the night Un-

#### President's Demand Regarded as Inimical to Statehood

tice of attorney general, the president there be approved by the polls.

The latter clause is regarded as has instructed the Secretary of Comof Oklahoma, including both the prese divided should the constitution con- mission of the new state

Washington, June 25 -Upon the ad- firmed by the convention lately sitting

of especial significance, as it is simply merce and labor to have the census another way of saying that the purpose bureau make a special enumeration of the census is to discover whether bureau make a special enumeration of of the census is to discover whether the inhabitants of the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the inhabitants of the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the first congruence of the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the proposed state the propos ent Territory of Okiahoma and Indian
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#### Everybody invited to come. Gathered at Guthrie to Learn Fate of the Constitution

Guthere, Okla . June 25 -Attorneys | are gathering here to receive the desplaintiffs who heretofore figured on an on the cases affecting the submission The cases were submitted by argu ment June 12, the primary cause be- the Territorial Supreme Court, a fing that of Woods county, in which nancial damage must be involved. the inferior court held among other things that the constitutional convention had no power to divide counties be held, the constitutional convenas provided for election of county ofwith the Woods county case were submitted those from Greer and Day bounties, embracing practically every point complained of in the litigation concerning the scope of the conven-

Attorneys for the Woods county usion of the Oklahoma Supreme Court appeal in event the decision was admit the cases affecting the submission verse, may abandon that course and of the constitution to the people, which take their chances of opposing the is to be hauded down this afternoon county division through an appeal from the state courts To appeal from

It is estimated that in event of the tion will be immediately reassembled ficers, and was taken on appeal by the convention's attorneys Linked soon as the legal barriers allow, Gov Frantz will issue the proclamation He declared today that the people should have an opportunity to vote upon the constitution at the earliest possible time

# AFTER OKLA-

Rumored that Gould Interests Will In-

Guthrie, Okla ,-That the gould interests are going to get busy in Okla ma rallroad circles is indicated by the semi- official aunouncement that the have secured control of the Oklaho ma Central, an independent line not in operation from Lehigh to Purcel and under construction from Purcell to Chickasha The road gives a western outlet from the coal fields of the Choctaw Nation and for practically its entire length traverses a country which has been entirely unocnorth and south lines but is the only east and west road in the two territories, with the one exception of the forms Choctaw, now owned by the Rock Is-

intended invading the Oklahoma field, and it has been commonly talked that the democratic campaign recently said, the proposed line from Caney, Kan, "White man when he run for office, southwest through Pawhuska to Guth-farmer all the time, when he get rie was a Missouri Pacific proposition, elected heap much plutocrat, ride in the was a missouri Pacific promotions are pigs "

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Alex Posey pr s to have fallet

Girls Want "Scientific Husbands"-Many Suitors Come.

Sulphur, I. T. June 24.-Sulphur and the Platt National Park are taking on the airs of a military reservanumbers dressed in gay college unipassioned correspondence with Misses The Gould interests now have but Arrow Littleheart and Lizzle Littlefoot Reducing the Temperature. one line in either territory, the Iron and a great many other Chickasaw Mountain, running from Coffeyyille, belles who have banded together for Kan., to Ft Smith. Rumors have the purpose of securing scientifically been affout for several years that they educated young white men for hus-

The question is being asked in Okis, Jesse Dunne wrote a letter stating Agricultural and mechanical that Haskell refused to contribute to college cadets are arriving in great the democratic campaign fund, whereas Haskell claims he did contribute a These spry cadets have for good round roll, but not at the time several weeks been carrying on an im- Jesse Dunned him for it.

When you go away for a summer isit don't neglect to order The Evening News to follow you. It will save the A. and M. Colleges of the United unnecessary letter writing; besides ble allotments. They explained that their brothers were fine fellows but you can't get it all in letters.

is not clear. He is possibly trying to counteract the effects of the hot weather in Oklahoma, or possibly he would divert attention from the boilmined to have only young white men ing condition of the democratic pot of harmony

#### "Catches Em Alive."

The woman who beards the wild cat in his den lives near Geary, ac-cording to the Geary Bulletin: "An tary bearing-that they must be fin-cording to the Geary Bulletin: Oklahoma woman has no fear of wild All the presidents but one read the let-Devil's Canyon, a few miles west of ters to their student body. At all the schools great enthusiasm was created. here, is getting quite a reputation as an enemy to the wild cat tribe The president of the A & M college of the state of Michigan turned down the Friday she found the lair of a bobest with three kittens. She drove off the refused to frame their letters and bang mother cut and captured the kittens. Last winter Mrs. Carter killed a monthem in a prominent place in that ster bobcat in the same canyon, after state's agricultural college where his a hard fight in which she received cadets could see them and read of unmany schatches from the beast." usual opportunities down in the Chick-

#### Hard to Interview.

The hardest assignment that can be given a newspaper man is to interview a bunch of full blood Indians. The Tonkawa Chieftian reporter tried to interview some Tonkawa Indians Wednesday, but was thwarted by **their** habitual taciturnity. He ascertained, however, that nothing more exciting than a dog fight had taken place in the reservation since the death of Irwin Tonsy by drowning ning," he says, "for a midsummer trek that will include a visit with the Poncas, followed with its customary exchange of ponies. The social season has not been particularly brilliant the past winter; what functions had taken place were not eligible to an inquisitive newsmonger They did not seem to take much interest in the approaching election, but, like our friend, Mr. McCarty, are in favor of the initiative and referendum and imperial mandate, because it sounds good

Alex Posey, of Muskogee, the Creek hard, writing under his favorite nen de plume. Fus Fixico," refutes the old saving that nothing will rhyme Last year the government established 200 new schools in the Chick-assw Nation This year supervisor published in the Muskogee Times-Umholtz will establish 100 more Schools there Since there are only Or Wichita.

175 federal teachers in this nation Or Washita,

there is a chance for 125 Kansas and Or. Spavinaw Or Mackinaw,

Bab'

lahoma, what has Jesse Dunne done to anger C. N. Haskell. The unswer And greedy sharks a maw T Squaw?

And wild cats claw? Never saw a Choctaw

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#### ANOTHER FOR PROHIBITION.

published at Altus, comes out

tion of the new state of Oklahoma will ominous way.—Oklahoman. be and should be adopted in the com-

or the man who depends upon his daily earnings to provide the necessities of

Let us have your answer.

Would it not be better for all parties concerned to have this revenue come through the hands of the butcher, the haker, the grocer, the coal dealer, the drygoods man and other necessary Who met a young mald and kr. channels of trade than through the hands of a business which deals death and destruction to its deluded vic-

Yes' The Democrat stands for prohibition It dedicates its own policy,

#### THE ERUPTION COMING.

the the Oklahoma Leaders." the select his chicken as it was served. Tulsa World, one of the leading Republican papers of the new state, inent politician prints the following:

ints the following.

"The long threatened revolt against tie?" she asked
c dictatorial and suicidal policy of "If you please, Mrs. H, I think I'll the dictatorial and suicidal policy of state central committee of the Republisher take the mamma hen," was the polite lican party of Oklahoma has come to reply -Luppincott's. For months such action has oeen gaining in strength, and the insire of the people for home governmands of the rank and file. No associan of men is greater that its constituency, and the attempt made by elfish interests to curtail the rights of liberty loving Oklahomans by shodleaders committed some particularly

to the movement. And the World bebe so representative of the business nusses of the republican party that a 'regular' convention, called at the instance of the 'leaders' in Oklahoma,

"It is up to the "leaders." The voice of the new state citizenship has been

It is evident from the foregoing that not all the republicans in the state can be depended on to aid the interests seeking to defeat the constitution and statehood. At least there is one republican paper which places

loug enough to declare warfare upon the effort on the part of the republi-The state-wide prophibition cause is can leaders to keep Oklahoma hog-

And the end is not yet. The rank objituary I decided to give him a card and file has never had a say. When I wrote: "Dr. Sawyor was called in

Potatoes Going High. sumes and never produces, be allowed activity marked the potato market to- so much tact and moderation that day, The prices scoring as high as The theory that it takes a saloon \$1.05 per bushel, breaking all records pressed. to make a good town has long since in Oklahoma Fitteen buyers are on been exploded. The theory now is the local market representing commis-that it takes a good town to support sion companies at all Northern cities. that it takes a good town to support sion companies at all statement was caused today by the "They paid for my wedding last month rumor that St. Louis had wired to purand 'twas a real swell one."—Argon Who supports the saloon? Is it the chuse the entire crop at \$1.05. Last autrich man or man of moderate means, year about 800 cars of spuds were shipped from this point, the price averaging 52c. It is estimated tonight that potatoes will be selling in carload lots at \$1.25 hefore Wednesday

#### IN THE LEVITY LINE.

He said "Be my wife." She replied "not on your life;; I wouldn't be even a sr.

A Cleveland society woman gave to party of nine friends of her young son, aged six To add to the pleasure of the occasion she had the Ice frozen in the form of a ben and ten chickens. Each child was allowed to

"Which chicky will jou have, Ber-

An untoward incident, as such things go in world diplomacy, caused said notes when due, the said Walter considerable amusement at the ban-B. Paschall, or the then legal owner quet given in New York last week to and holder of said notes, were given General Karokin, Japan's great mili- the option and the right to declare tary hero George Dewey, admiral of all said notes due and payable, and to the American navy, was one of the sell the property, or any part thereof, Japanese ambassador to Washington, door, at Ada, Indian Territory, after The ambassador became so enthusi- giving thirty days notice of the time, he had the misfortune to upset a glass some newspaper published or of general of water full into the lap of the hero circulation in said city and Territory of Manila.

diplomat, greatly perturbed "I beg of you" replied the admiral. not to be distressed," the other gathering up the skirts of his coat and tending said sale, annoy you at all'

indeed, insisted the mikado's repre-

"Then I assure you," declared Adon than for myself."-Washington indebtedness due, Now

known as the "cowlogy bishop," was at gee accressing for and in consideration tending a meeting of dignitaries of the and by virtue of the foregoing, will, on church of Sr Paul, a trainp approach—
the day, the 23rd day of July, A. D. determined by the constant of the forest at noon and asked for ald. a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. at the front the forest constant of the "No," one of the courtemen replicat, moor of the court House of the Courted "I don't think we can do anything, but States Court, at Ada, Southern District down there is the youngest bishop of of the Indian Territory, sell to the us all (pointing to Rishop Talbot) and highest bidder for cash to be paid at be is a very generous man." The tramp said time, all of said property above went to Bishop Talbot and the others described, for the purpose authorized watched with interest. They saw a by said mortgage which will be free look of surprise come over the tramp's from redemution, solventeement, and terests of harmony, it has bided its look of surprise come over the tramp's from redemption, appraisement and face—they saw that the bishop was dower. However, said property will talking eagerly, earnestly—they finally be sold subject to a prior mortgage in Trustee, W. M Thompson; Treasur-taken, by men representative of the people, the World feels no longer un-

"Even with flattery," said Mark Twain at a dinner, "you can't please some men. I remember when I was first galping ground, and its support tied longer in order that the necessity a reporter in Virginia City there was is rapidly solidifying for the coming of going to work may be obviated on Lake Tahoe with him—and in an campaign. The Oklahoma Democrat, published at Altus, comes out emphasically for prohibition in the following unanswerable words:

There is no doubt in our mind that courts, it need not be surprising if the prohibition clause of the constitution of the prohibition clause of the prohibition clause of the constitution of the prohibition clause of the prohibition claus

The man who applied at headquar ters for a little help from the charit-Shawnee, Okla., June 24.—Unusual able association set forth his case with the secretary was beginning to be immuch," the applicant said modestly. "You see," he continued, in an outburst of delicacy and ingeniousness

#### Notice of Sale.

United States of America, Indian Territory, Southern District, ss:

Whereas, on the 12th day of August A. D. 1905, to secure the payment of their four promissory notes of that date of the sum of \$22.50 each, pay able to the order of Walter B. Paschall as follows: One February 1st, 1906 one August 1st, 1906, one February 1st, 1907, and one August 1st, 1907, all bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from maturity until paid, Robert M. Cummings and Allie B. Cummings, of Ada, Indian Terri-tory, made, executed and delivered to the said Walter B. Paschall a mortgage on the following described property, located in the city of Ada, Chickasaw Nation, Southern District of the Indian Territory, to-wit:

Lot ten (10) and the east half of ot nine (9) of block twelve (12) of Daggs Addition to the City of Ada, as shown by the official plat and survey thereof, together with all the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging and.

Whereas, it was especially understood and agreed between the parties thereto, and so expressed in said mortgage, that in event of default being made in the payment of any one of actic while cheering the sentiments of place and terms of sale, by publication one of the orators of the occasion that of notice thereof for thirty days in of Manila.

Sir, I beg your pardon," cried the posted in ten public places in the vicinity of said land, and to apply the proceeds of such sale, first to the payment of all costs, and expenses at shaking out the water. "Naturally, I payment of said debts and interest, am more use to salt water," aided Ada and the remainder, if any, to be paid miral Dewey, smiling merrily at his to the said Robert M. Cummings and own little joke, the better to show his Allie B. Cummings, their order or as-

international comity, "but don't let this mings and Allie B Cummings failed to annoy you at all." pay the second and third of said notes "I assure you that I am very sorry, at maturity, or any part thereof, either principal or interest, and the said Walter B. Paschall, the owner and holder of said notes, has therefore, as authormiral Dewey, that I feel sorrier for ized in said mortgage, declared all said

Therefore, KNOW ALL MEN BY

THESe PRESENTS: Once, while Bishop Talbot, long That I, Walter B. Paschall, mortga-gnown as the "cowboy bishop," was at-"No," one of the churchmen replied, door of the Court House of the United

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Under the caption, "A word of warn-

Joe Gambel, G. W. Tigner; Constables, Lee Price, J. B. Robertson.
Precinct No. 5.

Trustee, W. S. Tinsley; Justice of the sincere indication of quick work for statehood, the World will say God gables, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolen.
Precinct No. 6.

der obligations to the state committee, but the former spokesman called to him: "Well did you get something the form our young brother?" The tramp grinned sheepishly. "No; I gave him a dollar for his blamed new cathedral at Laramie."—The Bellman.

Without speaking to those of the group, sum of \$300.00 and interest thereon.

Witness my hand on this 22nd day of lump. A. D. 1907.

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Precinct No. 6. lieves that that rump convention will nterests, the common tollers, and the vote-free, broadminded, uncontrolled

> will be a physical impossibility. heard. The 'leaders' must obey or perish."

and stands ready to defend its position.

clination of the committee to take the power of government from the hands of the people has aided in popularity of the movement. The dement, everywhere apparent, should the American navy, was one of the large the American navy, was one of the protect the politicians, and for self protect this seatmate was Viscount Aoki, the for cash, at the then front Court House this seatmate was Viscount Aoki, the for cash, at the then front Court House the politicians. tion, if for no higher motive, they should have considered well the deof therety toying Oximication and one of superficiality, could have but one end; failure. The people want self-government. The people who have caused all this unnecessary delay and embarrassment in accomplishing statehood can hold no resentment against the people, if they find themselves persona non grata in the party counrils henceforth. The World has consistently favored and sought state-hood, and has unceasingly argued that the only feasible path to immediate international comity, that don't let this statehood was by the adoption of the constitution It is gratifying to the World to note that the prominent leaders among the people of the repubparty have awakened to this The World has exhausted every effort to convince the state committee that the defeat of the constitution spelled political ruin to the party and tory, but against all reason, the state committee was lead by Oklahoma interests' to declare against the constian apparent unanimity of the state

commercial ruin to the Indian Territution. In the face of the fact that committee desired at least delay, the World has remained quiet on the subject of statehood, never, however, losng its enthusiasm in that respect. The World has, perhaps, fidgetted and fumed to itself, when the Oklahoma

the welfare of its state above party

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#### Andrew Carnegie

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Says the best way to mulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount." small the amount."
Suppose you follow the advice
o. Carnegie who started in life

poor and open an secenat with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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## PERSONAL MENTION

If you know it tell it or telephone it to The News. Keep in mind that the reporter is gifted with neither omniscience nor abiq. .\*

H. T. Kink is here from Konawa to day.

C. B. Hyde was a visitor from Kon-

C. G. Oliver was here from Stone-

Attorney R. C. Roland is here from Roff today. Attorney Bert Rennie is here from

Pauls Valley. Little Misses Alta and Della Lewis

of Madril are visiting their uncle Frank Yeargain.

Price Statler is here from Jesse on his way to Sulphur.

John Chapman took a prisoner to Ardmore last night.

M. J. Cox, editor Konawa Chief-Leader, is here today.

Capt. Sam H. Hargis left today for a two weeks' visit at Lindsey.

W. J. Bough, the Jesse merchant, was a visitor of the county seat today

R. E. Medley of Sulphur Springs. Texas, is a guest of his friend, Joe

C. E. Davis, who travels for the Crystal Ice Company is in the city

Yirs. Loban Edw .Smith is in the city traveling for Cotley College, Nevada. Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck leave Wednesday for a visit at the old home Sulphur Springs, Texas

Edward Gwin departed this afternoon to spend a week at his old home MacKensie, Tenn He went by him-

Mr. and Mrs. W A. Wimbish last night returned to Ardmore after a few days' visit with his brother, Rob

Judge Winn came in from Stonewall this afternoon where he had been holding a monthly session of U. S. commissioner's court.

G W. Houser, one of the cab drivers arraigned in the city court last week for fast driving, this morning withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Among the arrivals at the Harris today are: C. R Plercy, Konawa; J. M. Miller, Muskogee, A. Williams, Ardmore; Loren E. Seneker, Sapulpa; H. R. Evans. Muskogee; E. C. Bother er expects to well, Muskogee; Maud II. Davis, Oklavears in town.

## Chapman Sells

THE BEST

SHOES ON EARTH

The Shoe Man

CASSIDY WILL PREACH.

**。在在大学的一个人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人的人,我们就是一个人的人的人的人,不是一个人的人的人的人,不是一个人的人的人,不是一个人的人的人,不是一个人的人的人,不是一个人的人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人的人,不是一个人** 

Rev. M. A. Cassidy arrived from Temple, Texas, today and will preach in the Methodist revival this week. Hear him and it will do you good.

#### Little Daughter Dead.

The five year old daughter of A. J. Martin, residing on E. 9th street, died Monday morning and the remains were taken to Stonewall today for burial.

#### Have Bored 40 Fcet.

During Tuesday forenoon the drilling of the gas well reached the depth of 40 feet, this representing 24 hours work. However, the progress was impeded by striking stone near the sur-It was necessary to blast through the stone.

Most Welcome Visitors. Mrs. Hiram Glass of Texarkana and Mrs. William Miller of Tishomingo departed this morning after a brief risit with the family of A. M. Gregg

These ladies and Mrs. T. L. Prathet who is the mother of Mr. Gregg, were most welcome calters at The News office. Like The News editors they were reared in old Mt. Vernon, Texas, and it was like greeting kins-

#### Street Fair Touight.

Everything is in readiness and An-Amusement Company will open the big street fair tonight at o'elock.

The attractions occupy Broadway from Main street a block and a half north. There are six main attracious and the usual number smaller ones and vender's booths. Ada people will probably be out en masse tonight to see the sights and experience he delights

#### NOTICE TO DAILY SUBSCRIB. \* ERS.

Subscribers to the Evening News \* will take notice of the following change: Instead of delivering and \* collecting for The News, the carrier boys now buy their papers \* outright and carry delinquent subscribers at their own risk. Each boy sells his papers at ten cents a week and collects for him-. Those subscribers who pre- \* fer to pay at the office of course may continue to do so

However, The News management still maintains a supervision over \* the carriers and will exact from ' \* them courteous treatment and \*

\* prompt service for patrons. The \* latter are requested to report to the manager any negligence on the part of the boys. It is desired that · every family in Ada read The News · and that it be delivered with the utmost promptness and regularity.

Everybody is requested to bring their Oliver song books to the Methodist church tonight.

Word came from Oklahoma Cit ythis morning that Gilbert Reed was some

#### SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY. (Atchinson (Kan.) Globe)

A boy never expects a girl's dog to have much sesne.

Nine men out of ten see mto lose their grip for awhile as soon as they

A kiss on the cheek is like many "just as good." It isn't.

If the present rate keeps up, all the men will be lawyers, and all the women stenographers.

When there is company in the house, members of the family begin to say "good morning" to eachother when they come to breakfast.

The town man is always figuring on returning to the farm, while the farmer expects to spend his reclining

A woman may loaf around town a loafer by disguising it under the head of "shopping."

You are never apt to have to pass an examination in which an intimate knowledge of the various brands of whiskey will help you.

llam's Horn Brown's Philosophy. The good we ought to do will never be done unless we do it.

The devil may sometimes get a new book and line, but he keeps on lishing with the same old bait

The man who prays to be nothing. generally is.

The Lord can work with dull tools. but he doesn't like to de it any better

Until fire touches gunpowder, it is as well behaved as sweet milk.

It is hard to find a man who will stand up like a man and take the blame for his own wrong doing. Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store.



Enameled Tea Kettles and preserving Kettles are the best and cheapest in the end. They wear longer and are the only perfect vessels for cooking pur-

Preserving Kettles-3 quart 15c, 4 quart 20c, 6 quart 30c; 8 quart 89c; 10 quart 50c.

Water Buckets-10 quart 65c values, each 50c.
Pudding Pans—1 and 2 quart,

10c, 3 and 4 quart 15c, 8 quart

Dish Pans-12 quart 34c, 14 quart 45c.

Milk Pans-2 quart 10c, 4 quart 15c, 6 quart 20c.

We sell everything in Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, etc.

Fire Proof Cooking Ware-We have a "plum' for you. For a few days we are placing a lot of fire proof Bowls on sale at be each. These bowls can be used in the oven or on the tabel, and 5c is just one-third the price.

Fruit Jurs-Jelly Glasses, Jav Caps, Jar Rubbers, and the

prices right.
Milk Jars— and Milk Crocks 6c a gallon.

SATURDAY NEXT.

10 quart galvanized water pails only toe each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. We are always glad to have you come to our store and have you look at our

# The Nickel Store

#### Don'ts For the Choir. Don't try to be IT and boss your

shoir. You won't have any. Don't sing too fast .Your choir can't get their breath between times.

Don't sing your choir to death at choir practice and then embarrass them by waiting for you to announce numbers. Have your numbers down. Don't think your choir has not the

right to help you select the songs Don't think they have to sing alogether by music to sing right Don't think there are not others, is there are.—Communicated

It goes to the roots of disease, invigorates, strengthens, exhlierates. Its ife producing properties are not contained in any other known remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea

or Tablets, 35 cents Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store.

The usual semi-annual bankrupt sale was about to take place in a cer-tain clothing "emporium" and a huge wooden bill board covered with advertisements announcing the erected just outside the windows.

light?

What do you suppose I put em up for?"—Lippincott's.

Erasmus, in his curious essay "On Behavior at Meals," remarks that its very rude to wipe one's fingers on one's neighbor's coat." He also advises the guests "not to give dogs your bones to crack under the table, or feed the cat or encourage animals to jump on the table. This may offend your host or lead to the soiling of his car-An admonition that well might well be observed in the present day "Above all," he says, "do not lick your plate; it is an act that ill becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman."—Kansas

The doctor had just returned to his house after spending two hours with a very critical case.

"How did it go, dear?" asked his young wife who had been a charming young widow two years before.

Pulled him through, but it was a stlff jab."

"How clever you are. Ned," re marked th admiring spouse. "If I had only known you four years ago, I feel certain poor Tom (her former husband) would have been saved."—New York Telegraph.

Let us eat, drink and be merry. With never a thought of ache or pain. Let us forget every sorrow that might

For we still have Rocky Mountain

proved and unimproved, both business and residence property, at a 'hard up'' bargain.

WANTED-Position, by young man not afraid of work. Phone No. 4. Orel 81 2-t

#### New Indian Commissioner.

Oyster Hay, New York., June 24 .--President Roosevelt has appointed Michael E. Bunnin, a business man of its passage and publication. New York as a member of the board of Indian commissioners, to succeed Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, who resigned to accept a diplomatic post. No emolument is attached to the position, the board's duties being to direct philanthropic work among

Ada tailoring and cleaning works 48-tf east of postofice.

the Indians.

#### Don't Be Suspicious.

thing," said Governor Shelden of Nebraska, "if it is conducted fairly. To be unfair, to be prejudiced, to be suspecious man fails into error and makes a fool himself. There was a very suspicious countryman who went to New York to see the sights. Coming to the Motropolitan Museum, he was amazed to find the admission to this No. 511-Texas Passenger.. 8:23 p. m. spiendid building cost nothing. He No. 515—Sherman Express. . 3:05 a. m. mounted the steps and entered. 'Your umbrella, sir,' said a uniformed official, extending his hand. The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully, and turned on his beel. 'I knowed there was some cheat about it when you got in free,' he said."

#### A deaf old man dined with a fam-

seated the host bowed his head and began to repeat the accustomed verse in a subdued, reverent tone. it, I'm saying grace," he snapped.

## WHAT IS IT?

bring results.

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Lost-A new, ivory handled, Colts, long barrel, election six shooter. Liberal reward. Return to News.

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WANTED-Position by a young lady with a thorough knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Neat and correct in her work. Inquire

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver im-

"A trust conference—any kind of a conference for that matter—is a good

#### Spolled the Blessing.

ily where grace was always said, Says Lippincott's. When the guests were What's that?" demanded the deaf old gentleman who sat beside him. The host smiled patiently and began again in a louder, more deprecatory voice. "Speak a little louder, Idon't catch what you say," the old gentleman persisted. A low ripple of laughter went round the table. The host, his face "But," objected the new clerk, crimson with embarrassment, raised won't those boards shut out all the deaf old gentleman did his best to Sh!" returned the proprietor, hear, but falled. He placed one hand upon his hoet's arm "What did you say?" he demanded irasoibly. The host east him an angry glauce. "Damn



Cwin, Mays & Co.

We run a drug store and nothing more.

Ordinance No. 180.

An ordinance amending cidinance Number Sixty-sever of the City of Ada, Indian Territory.

Be it ordained by the City Council of

Ada, Indian Territory. Section 1.—That section one of orinance No. 67 be amended to read as follows:

"That all meat markets in the City on Aug small close on Sunday or the 35 cents.
Sabbuth day, at nine o'clock a. m. and Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store. remain closed for the Cay."

Section 2.-That this ordinance be in full force and effect from and after

Passed and approved this 17th day of June, 1907. C. O. Barton, Mayor. Jesse Marren, Recorder.

Wright and Herry, tailors, next door to postoffice, for high class work.

Published this 25th day of June, 1907

#### NEW FRISCO TIME CARD

The following new time card is in effect. TIME TABLE.

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North Bound.

No. 512—Eastern Express. .9:35 a. m No. 510-Meteor .......4:55 D. m. No. 504-St. Louis and Kansas City

No. 509-Meteor.....9:

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Is what you want every day. Without you are at the mercy of others when sickness and old age comes. Sign a declaration of independence for yourself by starting a savings account with a dollar or two today with the

## Ada **National** Bank

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#### Tornado, Cyclone STORM WIND

This is the season for them. Get under cover of a Tornado Policy Issued By

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When hot and tired and thirsty just stop at Ramsey's and make a noise like

ORANGEADE, Only 5c, Try It.

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A Busy Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Reserved Vigor.
A specific for Constitution. Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Uoubles, Pumples, Eczems. Imput Blood, Bad Breath. Slurgish Bowels, Headachs and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tee in telegraphic Comm. 35 cents a box. Genuine made by Indiana. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLS



THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE Hereby is announced the Mason Drug Co., a candidate for the most popular drug store in Pontotoc coun-of all the people who want PURE DRUGS, HONEST PRICES, and a square deal. And this candidate will be an easy winner.

#### ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.



petising meal at a moderate charge,

clean. Once you eat here you'll be-

There is more catarrh in this sec-

tion of the country than all other dis-

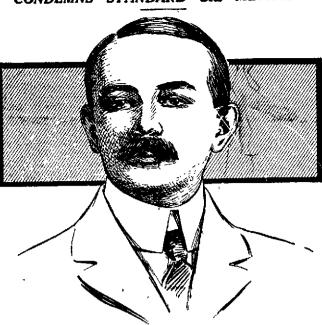
eases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoo ful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., To-

edo. Obio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Takes Halls Family pills for Con-

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#### CONDEMNS STANDARD OIL METHODS



Herbert Knox Smith.

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Herbert Knox Smith, who has reported to the president that Standard Oil has been aided by flagrant rate discrimination, and that it maintains its position by crippling existing rivals and preventing the organization of new companies, is commissioner of corporations, and previous to his appointment a few months ago was deputy commissioner under Mr. Garfield. Chester, Mass., is his birthplace, and he was born Nov. 17, 1869.

#### IN THE NATURE OF PICKUP

Saved to Store.

A young woman entered a store in Washington and bought a smoking jacket "Of course you will pay the express charges on this for me?" she

express charges on this for me?" she said, with a winning smile.
"Certainly, madam," replied the cierk "We will pay express anywhere within 100 miles"
"What will the express charge be to Blankvitte, W. Vu." she asked.
"Never mind how much it will be," said the clerk. "Whatever it may be.

amount will be paid."
But I want to know the cost," she

"I would have to 'phone the express company to get it. Why are you so anylous?"

"Because I am going to Blankville, and I will carry the package out there and I will carry the package out there myself and deliver it. I want you to deduct from the price of it the amount you would have to pay the express company." And then with the sweetset of smiles she added, "Remember the saying of the good old woman, 'Let nothing go to waste."

Public Spiritetd Thugs. Public Spiritetd Thugs.

A man was coming up from Chunchen province with a sum of money which had been subscribed for the payment of the pablic debt. He was HIS LAST GALLANT ACT.

Woman Wanted the Express Charges Why Salters Would in the Future

"That's the last time-the very last "That's the last time—the very last time." walled Salters, as he slammed his hat on the deck and gave other indications of mental anguish.

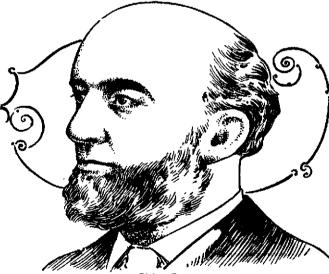
Last time for what? Got another tip on a good thing?" queried the bookkeeper, with languid interest.

"No. sir. It's the last time I'll ever gave up my sent on a car to a woman," replied Salters, with increasing warmth. "I was lacky enough to

ever give up my seat on a car to a woman," tephed Salters, with increasing warmth "I was lacky enough to get a seat in the soliway express this morning," he continued, "and was comfortably reading my paper, when a voing woman got on at One Hundred and Sixteenth street. I was sitting in a cross seat when I caught sight of her. She leoked thred and delicate, and seeing nobody else make a motion to get up. I arose, made my best bow and waved my hand toward the vacant place. She bowed stiffly and said. 'No, thank you. I naver could ride backward' Before I could sit down asain a big husky fellow, who had heard her, dropped into the place with a grunt of satisfaction. I had to stand all the way down town. Never again, I tell you"—N. Y. Press.

King Alfonso's Full Title. King Alfonso XIII is said to be the only man who was ever born a king!

#### URGES MORE LIBERAL CHURCH LAWS



Bishop Berry.

Methodists are divided in their views on the opinion of Bishop Borry regarding dancing. In a sermon at Philadelphia the bishop declared that the members of the church must become more liberal in their attitude toward card playing as well as dancing. Bishop Berry's headquarters are in Buffalo. He is president of the Epworth league, and is highly esteemed in Methodist and other circles.

met by robbers, who took the money and started away. He called after met by roppers, who took the money and started away. He called after them that the money was a sub-scription to the fund for the rais-ing of the debt, whereupon they came back and handed him the money and begged his pardon for their mistake, and then gave him ten yen extra as a contribution on their own part. He asked their names to publish in the papers, but they said they did not want to obtain notoriety in that way, and declined, but said they were glad to pay something toward helping the country—Korean News.

Origin of Slang Phrase.

James Baker of the Royal Geograph-ical society gives this little story of a Ical Society gives time inthe story of Greek saint: "Our good St Blazios that gave us the phrase drunk as Blazes;" for this saint was pleasantly done to death by having his flesh torn off by wool combs, and so he became the patron of the English wool comb and as a high feast was kept up on his day, and the people who frequented the feast were called Blazers, so the saying grew into the English tongue and remains there fixed and

A posthumous son of Alfenso XII., who died in November, 1885, was born in May of the following year and was immediately proclaimed king under the regency of his mother, who was an imperial princess of the house of Austria. He was the third child of his parents, the two infantas. Mer ccdes and Marie-Therese, having been born in 1880 and 1882, respectively. The full title of Alfonso XIII. Is Leon-Ferdinand-Marie-Jacques - Isadore-Pas Ferdinand-Marie-Jacques - Isadore-Pas cal-Antoine, king of Spain, of Castle, of Leon d'Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, Minorca and Maporca, of Seville, Valencia, Galicia, of Cor-dova, Gibraltar, of the Canary Islands, and of the East and West Indies, be-sides which he bears numerous ducal sides which he bears numerous ducal and archducal titles.—Harper's Bazar.

A Revision.

"After all," said the dyspeptic philosopher, "what a man is depends largely on what a man eats and how he digests it. The cook is the most responsible factor in our civilization."

"Quite true," answered Miss Cay-enne. "The old song should be changed from 'Hall to the Chief,' to 'Hall to the Chef."

JILTED BOYS JOIN ARMY.

Cupid Said to Make Effective Recruiting Officer.

amination, and all from boys under "The love affairs of the very young men of Kansas City must be in a deuce of a state," said Lieut, Roger O. Mason, recruiting officer. "To-day we have had 12 applications for enlist ment, eight passing the physical exage who could not get the consent of their parents to join the army. That indicates that 12 young men who had tiffs with their sweethearts now are diffs with their sweethearts now are looking for lives of adventure and danger to make them forget their troubles, and incidentally to make the young women feel sorry when they see the brave heroes they have scorned marching jauntily, clad in blue uniforms and brass buttons, while all the girls look on lost in admiration

"Experience has shown that the main reason young men of good fam-tiles find for wishing to enlist in the army is because of affairs of the heart which have turned out badly. Occa-sionally a wish for what he believes will be a career full of excitement or a boy's natural wish to be a soldier makes the young men who are under age enlist, but usually it is the heart ache."-Kansas City Journal.

The Great Heron Must Go.

The great heron is not the only one of that family to subsist on a fish diet, but out of over a dozon species it is the largest and most gluttonous of its kind, and without a single redeem ing quality, except, perhaps, the laughable and grotesque manner it swallows a fish. Louis Read, the artist-sportsman, suggests in Recrestion that steps should be taken by followers of DODGED A PEACE OFFERING.

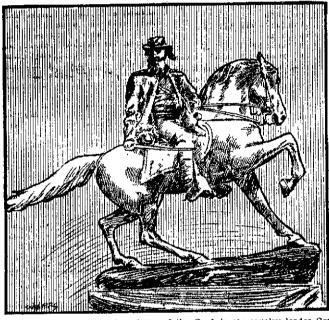
Pugnacious Man Refused to Accept the Loving Cup.

"We are in a peculiar predicament," "We are in a peculiar predicament, said the man about town. "By 'we' I mean the members of a club that meets once a month for dinner, just to promote good fellowship. Our president, who founded the club, is sort of a crank. He's a good fellow, in a way, but wants to run things to suit himself and sometimes we have trougher with him. Not long ago we had a ble with him. Not long ago we had a bie with him. Not long ago we had a row that nearly disrupted the club. We all thought he was to blame and told him so; but after a while the out-burst died down and then we thought we'd like to show him there was no permanent hard feeling, so we decided to give him a loving cup, as he is a valuable man to all of us. "By an accident he heard of the se-cret and at once wrote us that no man or men on earth could give him a lov-ture oursethat he wouldn't accept one,

ing cup-that he wouldn't accept least of all from us, after the scrap we just had. We all went to him or wrote to him urging him to let the we just had. We all went to him or wrote to him urging him to let the presentation take place, but he steadily refused. Then we told him he'd have to accept it; that it was all ready and it would break up the club if he didn't take it. He said he was willing to resign, but have a loving cup he would not; that if we attempted to present it to him he not only would leave the club, but cut every one of us off his list of acquaintances. He won out. We can't afford to lose him, so we are trying to cancel the order for the cup."

Some Hood Puns.
The punning preeminence of Hood was appreciated in high quarters. In Chatsworth's splendid libraries, on the

#### FINE STATUE OF GEN. J. E. B. STUART



On May 30 an equestrian statue of the Confederate cavalry leader General J. E. B. Stuart was unveiled at Richmond, Va., with appropriate ceremonies. General Stuart was the commander of the cavalry corps of the Confederate army of northern Virginia when he was mortally wounded at Yellow Tavers on May 11, 1864, at the age of 31.

Stuart was one of the Confederate officers who had their training at West Point. He served in the United States army in the west for several years before the Civil war broke out, and when his native state, Virginia, cast in its lot with the southern cause he resigned and entered the Confederate army.

Izaac Walton to see that the law-makers of our various states should pass laws that will give the needed protection from these destroyers of our game fish.

Where Camel Got Hump.
Did the camel develop his hump because of countless generations of burden-carrying in the deserts? Some scientists say so. The thoroughbred meharl, or saddle camel, of central Algeria, which carries no burden heavier than a slim Arab dispatch bearer, is losing its hump. Prof. Lombroso, the Italian anthropologist, has identified similar callosities—miniature humps—upon the neck and shoulders of Hottentot and Malagasy, porters employed in work more appropriate to the camel.

priate to the camel.

Tough Indeed.

"It's hard," said the sentimental landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater to our apporties."

"Yes," replied the smart boarder, "the public would like to know how you strengting with his portion "the lamb and to live to such a great age."

"The poor relations, very likely," replied the man who was one.

"Heaching a Good Old Age.

"I think," said the reporter, "that the public would like to know how you managed to live to such a great age."

struggling with his portion, "it is

dummy backs which veil the imitation dummy backs which very doors, one may see specimens of Hood's little jokes. Here are a few-leverldge on the Boer Act; Wren's to the Canatles; Minto's Voyage to the Canalles; Minto's Coins, Horn Took on Catching Cows; Macadam's Rhodes, Bramah's Rape of the Lock, Inigo Jones on Secret Entrances; Esterhazy on Spring Fogs; Dyspepsia and Heartburn, by the Bishop of Sodor; Skye, by McCloud; Bibdin's Cream of Tar. Such pleas antries seem just a trille odd when you remember the priceless volumes on the Chatsworth shelves .- London

Quite Likely.

"I wonder," said the man who was given to thought at times. "I won-der what is meant by the 'embarrassment of riches'

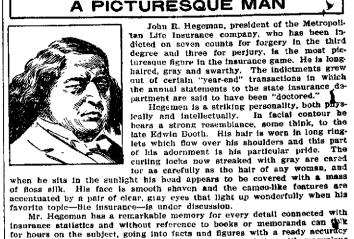
"By perseverance," replied the cen-tenerian. "I jest kept on livin'."

#### PUSHBALL NEW ATHLETIC PASTIME



The ingenuity of the devisor of athletic sports has produced a new game in which the pushball, which was invented some ten years age, and introduced as an amusing pastime, is put to a novel use. The game is equine pushball, for want of a better name, and is being played extensively in the west, esnecially upon the Pacific coast. It is played with the regulation pushball, the huge, inflated sphere some eight or nine feet in diameter, but the maneuvercially upon the Pacific coast. It is played extensively in the west, esne-buge, inflated sphere some eight or nine feet in diameter, but the maneuver-ing of the ball is confined strictly to the horses which the participants in the game ride.

#### IN THE LIMELIGHT



A PICTURESQUE MAN

Mr. Hegeman has a remarkable memory for every detail connected with insurance statistics and without reference to books or memoranda can take for hours on the subject, going into facts and figures with a ready accuracy and sustaining any contention he may make as to statistics with marvelous force. As a controversalist on the principals of the business in which he concrete he has four parts.

and sustaining any contention in may make as the statement and all statements are controversalist on the principals of the business in which he is engaged he has few peers.

He usually wears an old-fashioned stock and a standing collar, a long frock coat of dark material and light-colored trousers. In general appearance he has been described by one of his biographers as "a composite picture of Benjamin Franklin and Booth the actor."

His entire life since boyhood has been devoted to figures and to statistical work. He was born in New York in April, 1844, and when he was 23 years old he became the accountant of the Manhattan Life insurance company where he first displayed those faculities which subsequently elevated him to a cosition at a salary of \$100,000 a year. He left the Manhattan company to become the secretary of the Metropolitan Life insurance company to become the secretary of the Metropolitan Life insurance company, and in that capacity his zeal and his unflagging energy increased the business of the company to such an extent that the directors voted to make him the vice president. He continued as vice president of the company until October, 1891, when he was elected president.

#### PLANS HAVEN FOR HOBOES

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, organizer of the crhood Welfare association, an institution de-signed to unlift the "Weary Wille" band more commonly known as tramps, who recently gave Dr. Bea L. Reitman, organizer of the Broth an elaborate banquet at a prominent hotel to a typical gathering of "knights of the road," has aroused reformers and others by his unique plan and many are already becoming interested in his scheme.

Dr Reitman was born in St. Paul January 1,

Dr Reitman was born in St. Paul January 1, 1879, and when 12 years old he ran away from home and took up the "Weary Willie" profession. For five years he remained at home and went to school or worked for a period of seven months out of the year and the balance of the time he put in transping about the nation. At the age of 17 he became fireman on a tramp steamer out of Tampa, Fla. to Europe and salled around the world several times as first, second and third class and steerage passenger, as sallor, fireman, cook, steward, ship doctor are stowaway. He also has traveled throughout different countries in the guise of tourist, companion, beggar, tramp and investigator. After obtaining knowledge of the world and the various modes of living by its johabitants Dr. Reilman decided to take up the cause of the tramp and its inhabitants Dr. Reitman decided to take up the cause of the tramp and its now devoting his time to the uplifiting of this well-known element.

#### HEAD OF NATIONAL W. C. T. U.



Mrs Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of National Woman's Christian Temperance Union National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and vice president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has, by means of her talents, applied to a lifelong and unflagging fight against the curse of intoxicating drink, achieved not only national but international fame. Than Mrs. Stevens few of our Americans are more in the unblic eye today. the public eye to-day.

But her home life and surroundings at Port-

the public eye today.

But her home life and surroundings at Portland, Me., few, save her most intimate friends, know of. The Stevens homestead is in Stroudswater, a historic suburb of the charming City to the Sea which the poet Longfellow sang of. The house is of the old Colonial style, severe in its design, but conveying an unmistakable air of gentility and comfort. It is over a century old and was built for Mrs. Stevens' busband's father, who brought his bride there. It has always been the noted occupant's aim to preserve the old-fashioned air which characterizes the residence. Nothing modern finds a place within its four walls. While electricity is available for lighting purposes kerosene lamps are the sole illuminant.

The rooms are all large and squars. Some years ago Mrs. Stevens converted what was originally the kitchen into her study. Chosen for its southern exposure and for the inspiring view obtainable from its windows it is as ideal working den. Two and sometimes three stenographers are employed receiving dictation, writing out reports, addresses, etc., for the daily mail which must be attended to is a matter of no inconsiderable magnitude.

While explaining some of the Acteresting features of her study Mrs. Stevens placed for me a chair which she stated was over 100 years old. In front of one was an immense fireplace which takes a four-foot log, the length of the cut in the woods. Flanking the fireplace is one of those old-fashioned brick overs of our grandmother's days where many a steaming hot meal has been prepared for the earlier occupants of the house.

been prepared for the earner occupants of the house.

#### LEADS WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, president of the Illinois state board of charities and a noted physician, Las been elected president of the Nationa' Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This organization of doctors, which has already done important work toward which has already done important work toward the star jung out of the white plague, has just held a largely attended convention in Washington, Atter the death of the late Marshall Fleid Dr. Billings sent in the following bill:

"To services rendered from January 10 to January 17, day and night attendance, time of journey to and from New York—\$25,000."

This fee, one of the largest ever paid an analysis deeter was allowed without question.

American doctor, was allowed without question.

Dr. Billings is noted as a diagnostician. He is a member of mest of the technical societies of the member of mest of the technical societies of the medical profession and is consulting physician in many of the Chicago hospitals. In 1902-3 Dr. Billings was president of the American Medical asis 53 years old and was graduated from Northwestern university models school in 1881.

Dr. Billings attracted much attention last fall by advocating state regu-

letion of marriage. In a widely-quoted speech he said. "I do not believe there should be such freedom of marriage. I am relawyer, but I would like to see society put on its statute books a law for bidding two people to be married, not merely until they had secured a certificate of health from a physician, but until they had obtained a certificate

of inheritance showing their antecedents.

"This sounds drastic, but the increase in the defective classes is so impressive as to warrant such a conclusion. Two per cent, of the population of illinois is instanc. The number of defectives is increasing three per cont.

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#### Midland House at Roff Destroyed-One Guest Incinerated

stroved by fire about 2:30 Monday morning. So rapidly did the flames clothes, several of them slightly covered by \$2,000 worth of insurance burned

who had arrived from soundly, was burned up. From his is strongly suspected. valise and other belongings recovered it was discovered the in rescuing furniture from the flaming unfortunate man was J.  $D_{n,r}$  Cole, building and in preventing the further who was on the way to visit relatives spread of the fire.

The building was the property of spread that a number of guests nur-spread that a number of guests nur-mrs. Bettle Hawkins who conducted rowly escaped, clad in their night the hotel. The loss is said to be fully

It is not thought possible the fire could have been started from the Missouri just three hours before on a range at that time of the night Unlate train, presumably sleeping very der the circumstances incendiarism

#### President's Demand Regarded as Inimical to Statehood

ice of attorney general, the president there be approved by the polls. of Oklahoma, including both the present Territory of Oklahoma and Indian ribution among the several territorial

Washington, June 25 -Upon the ad- firmed by the convention lately sitting

The latter clause is regarded as of especial significance, as it is simply another way of saying that the purpose bureau make a special enumeration of of the census is to discover whether the inhabitants of the proposed state the population is fairly divided among the five congressional districts in vided. Democrats and the few repub-Territory, to determine the population items who are friendly to statehood of the proposed new state and its dis- for these territories look upon the orsubdivisions into which the state will thrugage of the fight against the ad-

#### Everybody invited to come. Gathered at Guthrie to Learn Fate of the Constitution

Guthrie, Okla, June 25 -- Attorneys tre gathering here to receive the de-cision of the Oklahoma Supreme Court on the cases affecting the submission of the constitution to the people, which take their chances of opposing the is to be handed down this afternoon councy division through an appeal The cases were submitted by argu from the state courts. To appeal from ment June 13, the primary cause be- the Territorial Supreme Court, a fiing that of Woods county, in which nancial damage must be involved. the inferior court held among other things that the constitutional convenion had no power to divide counties as provided for election of county of tion will be immediately reassembled ficers, and was taken on appeal by and a new election date-set, and as convention's attorneys Linked with the Woods county case were submitted those from Greer and Day counties, embracing practically every point complained of in the litigation concerning the scope of the conven-

Attorneys for the Woods county plaintiffs who heretofore figured on an appeal in event the decision was ad-

court's decree permitting an election to Frantz will issue the proclamation He declared today that the people should have an opportunity to vote upon the constitution at the earliest possible time

# AFTER OKLA-

Rumored that Gould Interests Will In. through entirely. vade New State.

Guthrie, Okla ,-That the gould in terests are going to get busy in Oklama railroad circles is indicated by the semi- official aunouncement that they bave secured control of the Oklaho ma Central, an independent line no in operation from Lehigh to Purcel and under construction from Pur-cell to Chickasha. The road gives a the Choctaw Nation and for practically its entire length traverses a country which has been entirely unoccupled by railroads It crosses several

intended invading the Oklahoma field. the proposed line from Caney, Kan, The was a missour.

Out that line, at least as far as any pigs "
Alissouri Pacifi connections are pigs"
concerned, now seems to have fallen
thank southwest through Pawhuska to Unthrie was a Missouri Pacific proposition, elected heap much plutocrat, ride in

Many Suitors Come.

cost and west road in the two terricosts are arriving in great the democratic campaign fund, wheretories, with the one exception of the forms. These sury cadets have for Choctaw, now owned by the Rack isseveral weeks been carrying on an impassioned correspondence with Misses The Gould interests now have but Arrow Littleheart and Lizzle Littlefoot.

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The Gould interests now have but Arrow Littleheart and Lizzle Littlefoot. Reducing the Temperature. The could interests now have but Arrow Littleheart and Lizzie Littlehoot, does like in either territory, the Iron and a great many other Chickasaw Lestic Niblack, in his Guthric Lead-form conference, belies who have banded together for its running plate matter, including cuts of skating and log-togating on No rhyme for Arkansaw? been affoat for several years that they educated young white men for hus-

Giris Waut "Scientific

Sulphur, I. T. June 24.—Sulphur and the Platt National Park are taking on the airs of a military reserva-

Red Man's Comment. A Choctaw Indian, commenting on "White man when he run for office, farmer all the time, when he get

#### Chance for Schoolmarms. Last year the government estab-Nation

Umboltz will establish 100 more No rhyme to oschools there Since there are only Or Wichita. 175 federal teachers in this nation there is a chance for 125 Kansas and Or. Spavinaw, Texas school marms at salaries rang ng from \$40 to \$60 a month.

#### Haskell and Dunne,

The question is being asked in Oklahoma, what has Jesse Dunne done to anger C. N. Haskell. The answer is, Jesse Dunne wrote a letter stating Agricultural and mechanical that Haskell refused to contribute to north and south lines but is the only college cadets are arriving in great the democratic campaign fund, where-

When you go away for a summe monthe ago to the presidents of all visit don't newlect to order The Rya the A. and M Colleges of the United ning News to follow you. It will save states letters describing their valua- unnecessary letter writing; besides ble allotments They explained that

were not good for business. Said the is not clear. He is possibly trying fudian boys needed white girls trained to counteract the effects of the hot were not good for business Said the weather in Oklahoma, or possibly he would divert attention from the boilmined to have only young white men ing condition of the democratic pot for husbands who had been taught of harmony

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ent, Vici, Velor and Gun

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Shoe in Ada.

This band of pretty and prac tical Indian malds sent out about two

their brothers were fine fellows but

to business for squaws, As for them-

selves, they needed and were deter-

in the agricultural colleges. These

eadets could see them and read of un-

usual opportunities down in the Chick-

was afraid his cadets would corres-

pond with them over fictitious names and only for amusement. The cadets

mean business. They are evidently

John D. Doesn't Own it All.

Push-me-ta-ha, former chief of the

Osages, is said to be the richest In-

mated at \$2,000,000, and that of his entire family \$10,000,000, the result of

the discovery of oil and gas on their

come from oil and gas royalties alone

OKLAHOMA NOTES.

(From Kansas City Journal)

The old chief's monthly in-

ery much in earnest.

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HARRIS

The woman who heards the wild that their white husbands have mili- cat in his den lives near Geary, actary bearing-that they must be fin-cording to the Geary Bulletin: ished product physically as mentally. Oklahoma woman has no fear of wild All the presidents but one read the let- cats. Mrs Dollie Carter who lives in ters to their student body. At all the Devil's Canjon, a few miles west of schools great enthusiasm was created, here, is getting quite a reputation as The president of the A & M college of an enemy to the wild cat tribe Last the state of Michigan turned down the Friday she found the lair of a bobcat request of these proud Indian maids— with three kittens. She drove off the refused to frame their letters and hang mother cut and captured the kittens them in a prominent place in that Last winter Mrs. Carter killed a mon state's agricultural college where his ster bobcat in the same canyon, after a hard fight in which she received many schatches from the beast."

#### Hard to Interview.

The hardest assignment that can be given a newspaper man is to interview a bunch of full blood Indians. The Tonkawa Chieftian reporter tries to interview some Tonkawa Indians Wednesday, but was thwarted by their habitual taciturnity. He ascertained however, that nothing more exciting than a dog fight had taken place in the reservation since the death of irwin Topsy by drowning "They are planning," he says, "for a midsummer trei that will include a visit with the Poncas, followed with its customary exchange of ponies. The social season has not been particularly brillians the past winter; what functions had taken place were not eligible to an inqusitive newsmonger They did not seem to take much interest in the approaching election, but, like our friend. Mr. McCarty, are in favor of the democratic campaign recently said, the initiative and referendum and imperial mandate, because it sounds

big devil wagon, run over farmer's Indian Rhymster.

bard, writing under his favorite non de plume. Fus Fixico," refutes the old saving that nothing will rhyme lished 200 new schools in the Chick- with Arkansas, in the following verse This year supervisor published in the Muskogee No rhyme for Arkangaw?

Or Washita.

Or Mackinaw,

Bah

Hath not a crow a caw And greedy sharks a maw? Is not a female Chickssaw T Squaw?

Don't lacks he haw

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#### ANOTHER FOR PROHIBITION.

The state wide prophibition cause i tist gaining ground and its support tied longer in order that the necessity is rapidly soliditying for the coming of going to work may be obviated campuign. The Oklahoma Democrat among the carpet baggers intered assessond-class mail matter March 26, camp tign. The Oklahoma Democrat 1904, 51 the post office at Ada Indian Tarri-published at Altus comes out em tory under the Act of Congress March 3 1859. phatically for prohibition in the fol

lowing unanswerable words There is no don't in our mind that the prohibition clause of the constitu tion of the new state of Oklahoma will Democratic Ticket be and should be adopted in the com

Why should a tusiness that con ames and nevel produces, be allowed to exist

that it takes a good town to support sion companies at all Northern cities the saloon first reason a minute and Excitement was caused today by the let us know your conclusion rumor that St Louis had wired to pur

Who supports the saloon Is it the rich man of man of moder its means or the man who depends upon his daily earnings to provide the necessities of life for his family?

Let us have your answer

Would it not be better for all parties concerned to have this revenue come through the hands of the butcher the baker the glocer the coal dealer the drugoods man and other necessary channels of trade than through the hands of a tusines which deals death and destruction to its deluded vic-

Yes The Democrat stands for pro-It d dicates its own policy and stands ready to defend its position

#### THE ERIPTION COMING.

Index the caption A word of warning to the Oklahoma Leaders the Talsa World one of the leading Re Finally she came to the son of a prom publican papers of the new state prints the following

The long threatened revolt against the dicts print and suicidal volicy of state central committee of the Repub Hean party of Oklahoma has come to For months such action has been gaining in strength and the inclination of the committee to take the power of government from the bands of the people his aided in popularity of the novement. The de-site of the people for home govern-ment everywhere uppurent should have acted as a wallings to the politicians and for self picter tion if for no higher motive their should have considered well the den inds of the rank in fifie n inds of the rank in fiffe. No asso-cian of men is greater that its con-stituency, and the attempt made by solfish interests to contail the rights of liberty loving Oklahomans by shod dy superficiality could have but one end future. The people want self government. The people who have caused all this unn cess in diany and embari issment in accomplishing state hool can hold no resontment against the really if they find themselves persons non-grave not pure coun cals henc forth. The World has conhood and has uncervinely argued that the only tersile path to immediate statehood was by the adoption of the constitution. It is granifying to the World to note that the pronuncational ers anche the zeule of the repub hem puty have twak ned to this ect. The World has exhausted every effort to convince the state committee spelled colution) to the parts and ommercial run to the Indian Terri tory but against all reason the state committee was lead by Oklahoma in terests to declare against the constiuition. In the face of the fact that an apparent ununimity of the state World has temained quiet on the subject of statehood never however losing its enthusiasm in that respect. The World has perhaps fidgetted fumed to itself when the Oklahoma lenders committed some particularly inconceivable blunder but in the in terests of harmon) it has bided its

time Now that definite action has been taken by men representative of the people the World feels no longer un in the event its policy is not radically changed and unless it shows at once Trustee W S Tinsley Justice of the sincere indication of quick work for statehood the World will say God a dollar for his blamed new cathedral speed to the rump convention and will at Laranne —The Bellman

Mor Mor R S Baker, Constant of the Statehood the World will say God a dollar for his blamed new cathedral speed to the rump convention and will at Laranne —The Bellman 80-1t D-4t devote its influence heart and soul to the movement. And the World be lieves that that rump convention will be so representative of the business interests the common toilers and the vote free broadminded uncontrolled masses of the republican party that a regular convention called at the instance of the leaders in Oklahoma will be a physical impossibility

It is up to the leaders. The voice of the new state citizenship has been heard. The leaders must obey of

It is evident from the foregoing that not all the republicans in the new state can be depended on to aid the interests seeking to defeat the consti-Justice of the Peace, A P Roberts, tution and statehood. At least there A. Mercer; Constables, D L Galey, is one republican paper which places the welfare of its state above party

long enough to declare warfare upo: the effort on the part of the republican leaders to keep Oklahoma hog-

amons the carpet baggers
And the end is not yet and file has never had a say When I wrote Dr Bawyer was called in they get one If it ever pleases the courts it need not be surprising if something pops in a thunderous and But Dr. Sawyer somehow wasn't ominous way—Ok) thoman pleased —Kansas City Stat

#### Potators troing Bigh-

activity marked the potato market to | 50 much tact and moderation that day The theory that it takes a saloon \$1.60 per bushel breaking all records pressed to make a good town has long since in Oklahoma bitteen buyers are on much een exploded. The theory now is the local market representing commischase the entire crop at \$105 Last year about 500 cars of spads were shipped from this point the price asenaging o2c It is estimated tonight that potatoes will be selling in car load tols at \$1 ... before Wednesday The saloon pays a revenue to the hight. A general crop shortage has cut. Where does the revinue come caused the rapid raise caused the rapid raise

#### IN THE LEVILY LINE.

lbere was a voung man named Mr Who met a young mald and ki He said Be my wife she replied not on your life

wouldn't be even a si

A Cleveland society woman gave a parts of nine friends of her soung son aged six. To add to the pleas ure of the occasion she had the ice frozen in the form of a hen and ten chickens. Each child was allowed to the beleet his chicken as it was seized inent politician

Which chicks will you have Ber tie' -he askid

If you please Mis H 1 think 1 ll take the mamma hou was the polite reply -Lij placott s

of Manila

http:// indetstuning of the way in signs and which to preserve the nicieties of the Whereas the said Robert M Cum-

sent itive

mital Dewey that I feel sorrier for lized in said mortgage declared all said you thus for myself —Washington indebtedness due Now

Once while Bishop Talhot long church of St Paul a tramp approach Tuesday the 23rd day of July A D ed it goup of bishops gathered on the 190° between the hours of 9 o clock hotel porch at noon and asked for aid the is a very generous man. The traing said time all of said property above went to Bishop Taibot and the others described for the purpose authorized writched with interest. They saw a by said mortgage which will be free free-they saw that the bishop was dower However said property will talking eagerly earnestly—they finally be sold subject to a prior mortgage in saw something pass from hand to favor of the Deming Investment Com-hand The tramp tried to get away pany given to secure the principal without speaking to those of the group sum of \$300.00 and interest thereon by clear and unless it shows at once by clear and unmistakable effort a sincere indication of quick work for statehood the World World World Statehood the World W

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The man who applied at headquar ters for a little help from the charit Shawnee Okla June 24 — Unusual at le association set forth his case with The prices scoring as high as the secretary was beginning to be im I can't ask them to do too the applicant said modestly You see he continued in an out burst of delicacy and ingeniousness They paid for my wedding last month and twas a real swell one -Argon

#### Notice of Sale.

United States of America Indian Territory Southern District ss

Whereas on the 12th day of August A D 1905 to secure the payment of their four promissory notes of that date of the sum of \$2200 each pay able to the order of Walter B Paschall One February 1st 1906 one August 1st 1906 one February 1st 907 and one August 1st 1907 all pearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from maturity until paid Robert M Cummings and Allie B Cummings of Ada Indian Terri tory made executed and delivered to the said Walter B Paschall a mort gage on the following described propasaw Nation Southern District of the Indian Territory to wit

Lot ten (10) and the east half of lot nine (9) of block twelve (12) of Daggs Addition to the City of Ada as shown by the official plat and survey thereof together with all the imances thereunto belonging and

stood and agreed between the parties thereto and so expressed in said mort gage that in event of default being made in the payment of any one of things go in world diplomacy caused said notes when due the said Walter considerable important at the lan B Paschall or the then legal owner quet prin in New York last week to and holder of said notes were given General Kurokin Japans great min the option and the right to declare the toto (corge Dewes admiral of all said notes due and payable and to the American nay) was one of the most distinguished guests present at public sale to the highest bidder life section to was Viscount Aoki the for cash at the then front Court House Japanese ambassador to Washinston door at Ada, Indian Territory after The and assador became so enthus! giving thirt, days notice of the time astic while cheering the sentiments of place and terms of sale, by publication me of the ortions of the occasion that of notice thereof for thirty days in he had the misfortune to upset a glass some newspaper published or of general of water full into the lap of the hero circulation in said city and Territory or by printed or written hand bills Sit I beg your pardon cried the posted in ten public place in the vi-diplement greatly perturded cluity of said land and to apply the lies of you replied the admiral proceeds of such sais first to the not to be distressed the other gain payment of all costs and expenses at tring up the skirts of his coat and tending said sale second to the shaking out the water. Naturally I payment of said debts and interest im note use to said water, anded Ad and the remainder if any to be paid n n d D was smiling merrils at his to the said Robert M Cummings and own little joke the better to show his Allie B Cummings then order or as

international comits but don't let this mings and Allie B Cummings failed to po the second and third of said notes I issue you that I im very sorry at maturity or any part thereof either indeed insisted the mikado's repre- principal or interest and the said Waler B Paschall the owner and holder then I assure you deci red Ad of said notes has therefore as author

Therefore KNOW ALL MEN BY

THESE PRESENTS That I Walter B Paschall mortga nown as the cowboy bishop was at- gee aforesaid for and in consideration tending a meeting of dignitaries of the and by virtue of the foregoing will on a m and 3 o clock p m at the front one of the churchmen replied door of the Court House of the United I don't think we can do an thing but States Court at Ada Southern District down there is the youngest bishop of of the Indian Territory sell to the us all (pointing to Bishop Talbot) and highest bidder for cash to be paid at look of surprise come over the tramps from redemption appraisement and

Made

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Suppose you follow the advice b. Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## ERSONAL MENTION

If you know it tell it or telephone it to The News. Keep in \* mind that the reporter is gifted \* with neither omniscience nor abiq..\*

H. T. Kink is here from Konawa to

C. B. Hyde was a visitor from Kon-

C. G. Oliver was here from Stone-

Attorney R. C. Roland is here from

Attorney Bert Rennie is here from

Ltie Misses Alta and Della Lewis Madill are visiting their uncle Frank Yeargain.

Price Statler is here from Jesse on his way to Sulphur.

John Chapman took a prisoner to Ardmore last night.

M. J. Cox, editor Konawa Chief-Leader, is here today.

Capt. Sam H. Hargis left today for weeks' visit at Lindsey.

W. J. Bough, the Jesse merchant was a visitor of the county seat today.

R. E. Mediey of Sulphur Springs, Texas, is a guest of his friend, Joe | latter are requested to report to \*

C. E. Davis, who travels for the Crystal Ice Company is in the city today.

trs. Loban Edw Smith is in the aity traveling for Cotley College, Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck leave Wednesday for a visit at the old home, Sulphur Springs, Texas

Edward Gwin departed this afternoon to spend a week at his old home, MacKensie, Tenn He went by him-

Mr. and Mrs. W A. Wimbish last night returned to Ardmore after a few days' visit with his brother, Robert and Family.

Judge Winn came in from Stonewall this afternoon where he had been holding a monthly session of U. S. commissioner's court.

G. W. Houser, one of the cab drivers arraigned in the city court last week for fast driving, this morning withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Among the arrivals at the Harris today are: C. R. Piercy, Konawa; J. M. Miller, Muskogee, A. Williams, Ardmore; Loren E. Seneker, Sapulpa; H. R. Evans, Muskogee; E. C. Bothwell, Muskogee; Maud H. Davis, Okla- years in town. homa City.

## Chapman Sells

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ON EARTH

CHAPMAN

CASSIDY WILL PREACH. Rev. M. A. Cassidy arrived from Tomple, Toxas, today and will preach in the Methodist revival this week. llear him and it will do you good.

Little Daughter Dend.

The five year old daughter of A. J. Martin, residing on E. 9th street, died Monday morning and the remains were taken to Stonewall today for burial.

Have Bored 40 Feet.

During Tuesday forenoon the driling of the gas well reached the depth of 40 feet, this representing 24 hours work. However, the progress was impeded by striking slone near the surface. It was necessary to blast through the stone.

Most Welcome Visitors.

Mrs. Hiram Glass of Texarkana and William Miller of Tishomingo departed this morning after a brief isit with the family of A. M. Gregg. These ladies and Mrs. T. L. Prather who is the mother of Mr. Gregg. were most welcome callers at The News office. Like The News editors they were reared in old Mt. Vernon, Texas, and it was like greeting kinspeople.

Street Fair Tonight.

Everything is in rendiness and An-Amusement Company will ireu's open the big street fair tonight at o'elock.

The attractions occupy Broadway from Main street a block and a half north. There are six main attractions and the usual number smaller ones and vender's booths. Ada people will probably be out en masse tonight to see the sights and experience the delights

#### NOTICE TO DAILY SUBSCRIB. \* ERS.

Subscribers to the Evening News will take notice of the following \* change: Instead of delivering and \* collecting for The News, the car- \* rier boys now buy their papers outright and carry delinquent \* subscribers at their own risk. Each boy sells his papers at cents a week and collects for him. self. Those subscribers who prefer to pay at the office of course

may continue to do so However, The News management still maintains a supervision over the carriers and will exact from \* them courteous treatment and prompt service for patrons. The the manager any negligence on the part of the boys It is desired that \* every family in Ada read The News \* and that it be delivered with the utmost promptness and regularity.

Everybody is requested to bring their Oliver song books to the Methodist church tonight.

Word came from Oklahoma Cit ythis norning that Gilbert Reed was some

#### SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

(Atchiuson (Kan.) Globe) A boy never expects a girl's dog to have much sesne.

Nine men out of ten see mto lose their grip for awhile as soon as they marry.

A kiss on the cheek is like many "just as good." Il isn't.

If the present rate keeps up. the men will be lawyers, and all the women stenographers.

When there is company in the house members of the family begin to say 'good morning" to eachother when they come to breakfast.

The town man is always figuring on returning to the farm, while the farmer expects to spend his reclining

A woman may luaf around town a loafer by disguising it under the head of "shopping."

You are never apt to have to pass an examination in which an intimate knowledge of the various brands of whiskey will help you.

Ram's Horn Brown's Philosophy. The good we ought to do will never be done unless we do it.

The devil may sometimes get a new kook and line, but he keeps on fish ing with the same old bait.

The man who prays to be nothing

The Lord can work with duli tools, out he doesn't like to de it any better than we do.

Until fire touches gunpowder, it is well behaved as sweet milk.

It is hard to find a man who stand up like a man and take the plame for his own wrong doing.



Enumeled Tea Kettler and preserving Kettles are the best and cheapest in the end. They wear longer and are the only perfect vessels for cooking pur-

Preserving Keftles-3 quart 15c, 4 quart 20c, 6 quart 30c; 8 quart 39c; 10 quart 50c. Water Buckets-10 quart 65c

values, each 50c. Pudding Pans-1 and 2 quart,

10c, 3 and 4 quart 15c, 8 quart Dish Pans-12 quart 34c, 14

.Milk Pans-2 quart 10c, 4 quart 15c, 6 quart 20c We sell everything in Queensware, Glassware, Tinware.

Woodenware, etc. Fire Proof Cooking Ware-We have a "plum' for you. For a few days we are placing a lot of fire proof Bowls on sale at These bowls can be used in the oven or on the tubel, and 5c is just one-third the price.

Fruit Jars-Jelly Glasses, Jan Caps, Jar Rubbers, and the

prices right. Milk Jars- and Milk Crocks-

6c a gallon. SATURDAY NEXT.

10 quart galvanized water palls only 10c each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. We are always glad to have you come to our store and have you look at our goods and prices.

# The Nickel Store

Don'ts For the Choir.

Don't try to be IT and boss your choir. You won't have any. Don't sing too fast .Your choir can't

get their breath between times. Don't sing your choir to death at choir practice and then embarrass them by waiting for you to announce

numbers. Have your numbers down. Don't think your choir has not the right to help you select the songs Don't think they have to sing altogether by music to sing right

Don't think there are not others as there are.—Communicated It goes to the roots of disease, invig-

rates, strengthens, exhilerates. 1ts life producing properties are not connined in any other known remedy Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store.

sale was about to take place in a cererected just ontside the windows.

Sh!" returned the proprietor.

Behavior at Meals," remarks that its very rade to wipe one's fingers on one's neighbor's coat." He also adises the guests "not to give dogs your ones to crack under the table, or feed the cat or encourage animals to jump on the table. This may offend your he differs from a man host or lead to the soiling of his carwell be observed in the present day Above all," he says, "do not lick your plate; it is an act that ill becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman."-Kansas

> The doctor had just returned to his house after spending two hours with very critical case.

"How did it go, dear?" asked his young wife who had been a charming young widow two years before. "Pulled him through, but it was a stiff job."

"How clever you are, Ned," re-marked th admiring spouse, "If I had only known you four years ago, I feel certain poor Tom (her former husband) would have been saved."-New York Telegraph.

Let us est, drink and be merry. With never a thought of ache or

pain. Let us forget every sorrow that might

For we still have Rocky Mountain Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store.

Want ads in the News are sure to ring results.

Lost-A new, ivory handled, 45 Colts, long barrel, election six shooter. Liberal reward. Return to News.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver good residence and business property at 'pawn broker prices." WANTED-Young man or boy to

solicit circulation for the Daily and Weekly News. Apply to Business manager News. WANTED-First-class board and

room in private family by couple withuit children. References furnished. Address postoffice box No. 196. WANTED-Furnished cottage

rooms for housekeeping. State loca-

Address postoffice box No.196. WANTED-Position by a young lady with a thorough knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Nest

and correct in her work. inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver improved and unimproved, both busi-ness and residence property, at a "hard up" bargain.

WANTED-Position, by young man not afraid of work. Phone No. 4. Orel Harper. 61 2-t

New Indian Commissioner.

Oyster Bay, New York., June 24.-Michael E. Bannin, a business man of York as a member of the board of Indian commissioners, to of June, 1907. succeed Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, who resigned to accept a diplomatic post. No emolument is attached to the position, the board's duties being to direct philanthropic work uniong the Indians.

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice.

#### Don't Be Suspicious.

"A trust conference-any kind of a onference for that matter—is a good hing," said Governor Sheldon of Neraska, "if it is conducted fairly. be unfair, to be prejudiced, to be suspecious man falls into error and makes a fooi himself. There was a very suscountryman who went to piclous New York to see the sights. Coming to the Metropolitan Museum, he was amazed to find the admission to this No. 511—Texas Passenger. 8:23 p. m. square deal. And this candidate will splendid building cost nothing. He No. 515-Sherman Express. . 3:05 a. m. mounted the steps and entered. 'Your umbrella, sir, said a uniformed official, extending his hand. The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully, and turned on his beel. 'I knowed there was some cheat about

#### Spoiled the Blessing.

it when you got in free," he said."

A deaf old man dined with a fam ily where grace was always said, Says When the guests were Lippincott's. seated the host bowed his head and began to repeat the accustomed verse in a subdued, reverent tone. "Eh" What's that?" demanded the deaf old gentleman who sat beside him. The The usual semi-anunal, bankrupt host smiled patiently and began again In a louder, more deprecatory voice tain clothing "emporium" and a huge "Speak a little louder, Idon't catch wooden bill board covered with adver- what you say," the old gentleman pertisements announcing the fact, was sisted. A low ripple of laughter went round the table. The host, his face "But," objected the new clerk, crimson with embarrassment, raised won't those boards shut out ail the his voice and repeated the verse. The deaf old gentleman did his best to hear, but failed. He placed one hand upon his host's arm "What did you "What do you suppose I put em up upon his hosts arm "What did you for?"—Lippincott's.

say?" be demanded irascibly. The host cast him an angry glauce. "Damn Erasmus, in his curious essay "On it, I'm saying grace," he snapped.

## WHAT IS IT?



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run a drug store and nothing more

#### Ordinance No. 180.

An ordinance amending cidinance umber Sixty-sever of the City of Ada, Indian Territory. Be it ordained by the City Council of

Ada, Indian Territory. Section 1.—That section one of orfollows:

"That all meat markets in the City of Ada shall close on Sunday or the Sabbath day, at nine o'clock a. m. and Sold at Ramsey's Drug Store.

remain closed for the day." Section 2.-That this ordinance be President Roosevelt has appointed in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Passed and approved this 17th day

> C. O. Barton, Mayor. Jesse Marren, Recorder. Published this 25th day of June, 1907

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### NEW FRISCO TIME CARD

The following new time card is not TIME TABLE.

#### North Bound.

No. 512-Eastern Express. . 9:35 a. m. 

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## Tornado WIND STORM

This is the season for them. Get under cover of a Tornado Policy

WEAVER R. O. WHEELER, Manager

When hot and tired and thirsty just stop at Ramsey's and

ORANGEADE, Only 5c, Try It. RAMSEY'S DRUG STORE

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ome a regular patron.

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Ada, Ind. Ter.

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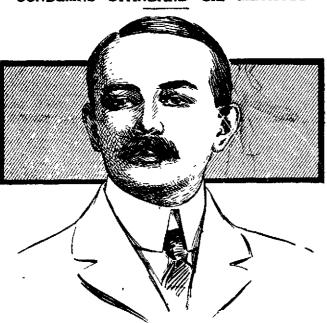
#### ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. Is given up to be best. Do

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.



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Herbert Knox Smith.

Herbert Knox Smith, who has reported to the president that Standard Oil has been aided by Eagrant rate discrimination, and that it maintains its position by crippling existing rivals and preventing the organization of new companies, is commissioner of corporations, and previous to his appointment a few months ago was deputy commissioner under Mr Garfield. Chester, Mass., is his birthplace, and he was born Nov. 17, 1869

IN THE NATURE OF PICKUP

Woman Wanted the Express Charges Why Salters Would in the Future Saved to Store.

and I will carry the package out there myself and deliver it I want you to deduct from the purce of it the amount

Public Spirited Thugs.

A man was coming up from Chun
chen province with a sum of money had been subscribed for the payment of the public debt. He was HIS LAST GALLANT ACT.

Stick to His Seat.

A young woman entered a store in Washington and bought a smoking jacket 'Of course you will pay the express charges on this for me?" she said, with a winning smile 'Certainly, madam," replied the eight "We will pay oxpress anywhere within 100 miles 'What will the express charge be to Blankville, W VL?' she asked "Never mind how much it will be," said the clerk 'Whatever it may be, the amount will be paid 'But I want to know the cost," she persisted I would have to phone the express company to get it Why are you so anytous?'

Because I am going to Blankville 'Stick to His Seat.

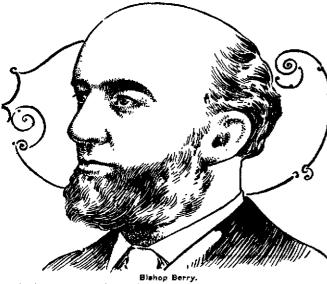
"That's the last time—the very last time," walled Salters, as he slammed his hat on the deck and gave other indications of mental angulsh 'Last time for what? Cot another tip on a good thing" (our rich the bookkeeper, with languid interest 'No sir Its the last time I'll ever gave up my seat on a car to a woman' replied Salters, with increasing woman' replied the bookkeeper, with languid interest 'No sir Its the last time I'll ever gave up my seat on a car to a woman' replied Salters, with increasing woman' replied the bookkeeper, with languid interest 'No sir Its the last time." Walde Salters, as he slammed his hat on the deck and gave other indications of mental angulsh 'Last time for what? Oct another tip on a good thing" (useried the bookkeeper, with languid interest 'No sir Its the last time.' That's the last time, 'walled Salters, as he slammed his had on the deck and gave other in dications of mental angulsh 'Last time for what? Oct another tip on a good thing" (useried the bookkeeper, with languid interest 'No sir Its the last time.' That's the last time, 'walled Salters, as he slammed his had on the deck and gave other in dications of mental angulsh 'Last time for what? Oct another tip on a good thing" (useried the bookkeeper, with languid interest 'No sir Its the last time.' That's the last time, 'Last time, 'L Because I am going to Blankville Icate and seeing nobody else make : motion to get up I arose, made not and I will carry the package out there my larose, made my myself and deliver it. I want you to deduct from the price of it the amount you would have to pay the express company. And then with the sweet est of smiles she added, Romember the saving of the good old woman, 'Let nothing go to waste'."

Public Spirited Thugs.

A man was coming up from Chun.

King Alfonso's Full Title. King Alforso XIII is said to be the only man who was ever born a king

#### URGES MORE LIBERAL CHURCH LAWS



Bishop Berry.

Methodists are divided in their views on the opinion of Bishop Berry regarding dancing. In a sermon at Philadelphia the bishop declared that the Biembers of the church must become more liberal in their attitude toward card playing as well as dancing. Bishop Berry's headquarters are in Buffalo lie to president of the Epworth league, and is highly esteemed in Methodist and other circles.

met by robbers, who took the money and started away. He called after them that the meney was a sub-scription to the fund for the raisthe of the debt whereupon they cam hack and handed him the money and begged his pardon for their mistake, and then gave him ten yen extra as a contribution on their own part He asked their names to publish in the papers, but they said they did not want to obtain notoriety in that way, and declined, but said they were glad to pay something toward helping the country -- Korean News.

Origin of Slang Phrase.

James Baker of the Royal Geographteal society gives this little story of a
Oreck saint "Our good St Blazios
that gave us the phrase 'drunk as Blazes, for this saint was pleasantly done to death by having his flesh torn off by wool combs, and so he became the patron of the English wool comband as a high feast was kept up on his day, and the people who fre-quented the feast were called Blazers, so the saying grew into the English tongue and remains there fixed and

A posthumous son of Alfonso XII, who died in November, 1885, was born in May of the following year and was immediately proclaimed king under the regency of his mother, who was an imperial princess of the house of Austria He was the third child of his parents, the two infantas, Mer ccdes and Marie-Therese, having been born in 1880 and 1882, respectively. The full title of Alfonso XIII is Leon-Ferdinand-Marie-Jacques - Ladore-Pas cal Antoine, king of Spain, of Castle, of Leon d'Aragon, of the two Sicilles, of Jerusalem, Minorca and May of Seville, Valencia, Galicia, of dova, Gibraltar, of the Canary Islands, and of the East and West Indies, be sides which he bears numerous ducal and archducal titles—Harper's Bazar.

A Revision.

"After all," said the dyspeptic philosophor, "what a man is depends largely on what a man eats and how he digests it The cook is the most responsible factor in our civilization.

"Quite true," answered Miss Cay-enne. "The old song should be changed from 'Hall to the Chief,' to 'Hall to the Chef.'"

JILTED BOYS JOIN ARMY.

Cupid Said to Make Effective Recruiting Officer.

amination, and all from boys under
"The love affairs of the very young
men of Kansas City must be in a
deuce of a state," said Lieut. Roger O.
Mason, recruiting officer. "To-day we
have had 12 applications for enlistment, eight passing the physical exment, eight passing the physical exage who could not get the consent of their parents to join the army. That indicates that 12 young men who had tiffs with their sweethearts now are looking for lives of adventure and looking for lives of adventure and danger to make them forget their troubles, and incidentally to make the young women feel sorry when they see the brave heroes they have scorned marching jauntily, clad in blue uniforms and brass buttons, while all the girls look on lost in admiration. miration

"Experience has shown that the main reason young men of good fam-ilies find for wishing to enlist in the army is because of affairs of the heart which have turned out hadly Occa-sionally a wish for what he believes will be a career full of excitement or a boy's natural wish to be a soldier makes the young men who are under age enlist, but usually it is the heart-ache."—Kansas City Journal.

The Great Heron Must Go

The great heron is not the only one of that family to subsist on a fish diet, but out of over a dozen species it is the largest and most gluttonous of its kind, and without a single redeeming quality, except, perhaps, the laugh able and grotesque manner it swallows a fish. Louis Read, the artist-sports-man, suggests in Recreation that steps should be taken by followers of

DODGED A PEACE OFFERING.

Pugnacious Man Refused to Accept the Loving Cup.

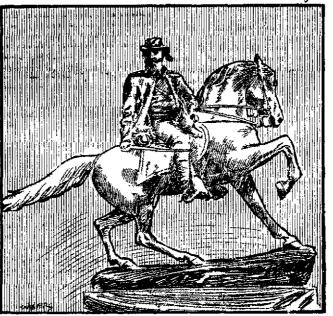
"We are in a peculiar predicament," said the man about town. "By 'we' I mean the members of a club that meets once a month for dinner, just to promote good fellowship. Our pres-ident, who founded the club, is sort of a crank. He's a good fellow, in a way, but wants to run things to suit himself and sometimes we have trouble with him. Not long ago we had a row that nearly disrupted the club. We all thought he was to blame and told him so; but after a while the out-burst died down and then we thought we'd like to show him there was no permanent hard feeling, so we decided to give him a loving cup, as he is a valuable man to all of us "By an accident he heard of the se-

cret and at once wrote us that no man or men on earth could give him a lov-ing cup—that he wouldn't accept one, least of all from us, after the scrap we just had We all went to him or wrote to him urging him to let the presentation take place, but he stead-ily refused. Then we told him he'd have to accept it; that it was all ready and it would break up the club if he didn't take it. He said he was willing to resign, but have a loving cup he would not, that if we attempted to present it to him he not only would leave the club, but cut every one of us off his list of acquaintances. He won out. We can't afford to lose him, so we are trying to cancel the order for the cup

Some Hood Puns.

The punning preeminence of Hood was appreciated in high quarters. In Chatsworth's spiendid libraries, on the

#### FINE STATUE OF GEN. J. E. B. STUART



On May 36 an equestrian statue of the Confederate cavalry leader General J. E. B. Stuart was unveiled at Richmond, Va., with appropriate ceremonies. General Stuart was the commander of the cavalry corps of the Confederate army of northern Virginia when he was mortally wounded at Yellow Tavern on May 11, 1864, at the age of 31. Stuart was one of the Confederate officers who had their training at West Point. He served in the United States army in the west for several years before the Civil war broke out and when his native state, Virginia, cast in its lot with the southern cause he resigned and entered the Confederate army.

Izaac Walton to see that the law-makers of our various states should pass laws that will give the needed protection from these destroyers of

Where Camel Got Hump.
Did the camel develop his hump because of countless generations of burden-carrying in the deserts? Some scientists sey so The thoroughbred meharl, or saddle camel, of central Algeria, which carries no burden heavier than a slim Arab dispatch bearer, is losing its hump Prof. Lonbroso, the Italian anthropologist, has identified similar callosities—miniature humps—upon the peck and shoul—

Coins, Hern Took on Ca Macadam's Rhodes, Bri of the Lock Inigo Jon Entrances, Esterhazy and Entrances, Esterhazy and Entrances, Esterhazy and Intended and Hentberger and Hentberger and Hentberger and Taranties seem just a trity you remember the price on the Chatsworth shell Chronicle. ture humps—upon the neck and show ders of Hottentot and Maingasy por ters employed in work more appropriate to the camel.

Tough Indeed

"It's hard," said the sentimental landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater to

struggling with his portion, "it is tough '

dummy backs which veil the imitation doors, one may see specimens of Hood's little jokes. Here are a few— Boveridge on the Bear Act, Wien's Voyage to the Canailes, Minto's Voyage to the Canalles, Minto's Coins, Horn Took on Catching Cows, Macadam's Rhodes, Bramah's Rape of the Lock Inigo Jones on Secret Entrances, Esterhazy on Spring Fogs; Dyspepsia and Heartburn, by the Bishop of Sodor, Skye, by McCloud; antries seem just a trifle old when you remember the priceless volumes on the Chatsworth shelves—London

Quite Likely.
"I wonder." said the man who was
given to thought at times 'I won-

der what is meant by the 'embarrass ment of riches?" "The poor relations, very likely,"
piled the man who was one

Reaching a Good Old Age.
"I think," said the reporter, "that the public would like to know how you managed to live to such a great age"
'By perseverance," replied the contenmian 'I jest kept on livin'."

#### PUSHBALL NEW ATHLETIC PASTIME



The ingenuity of the devisor of athletic sports has produced a new game in which the pushball, which was invented some ten years age, and introduced as an amusing pastime, is put to a novel use. The game is equine pushball, for want of a better name, and is being played extensively in the west, essecially upon the Pacific coast. It is played with the regulation pushball, the buge, inflated sphere some eight or nine feet in diameter, but the anneuvering of the ball is confined strictly to the horses which the participants in the game ride.

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

#### A PICTURESQUE MAN



John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who has been indicted on seven counts for forgery in the third degree and three for perjury, is the most picturesque figure in the insurance game. He is long-haired, gray and swarthy. The indictments grew out of certain "year-end" transactions in which the annual statements to the state insurance department are said to have been "doctored."

Hegemen is a striking personality, both physically and intellectually. In facial contour he hears a strong resemblance, some think, to the late Edwin Booth His hair is worn in long ring-lets which fluw over his shoulders and this part of his adornment is his particular pride. The curling locks now streaked with gray are cared for as ear-ently as the hair of any woman, and when he sits in the sunlight his head appears to be covered with a mass of floss silk. His face is smooth shaven and the cameo-like features are accentuated by a pair of clear, ging eyes that light up wonderfully when his favorite topic—like insurance—is under discussion.

Mr. Hegeman has a remarkable memory for every detail connected with insurance statistics and without reference to books or memoranda can hik for house on the sublest events into facers and figures with a ready accuracy. John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropoli-

insurance statistics and without reference to books or memoranda can think for hours on the subject, going into facts and figures with a ready accuracy and sustaining any contention be may make as to statistics with marvelous force. As a controversalist on the principals of the business in which he

He usually wears an old-fashioned stock and a standing collar, a long frock coat of dark material and light-colored trousers. In general appear-

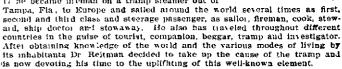
frock coat of dark material and light-colored trousers. In general appearance he has been described by one of his biographers as "a composite picture of Benjamin Franklin and Booth the actor"

His entire life since boyhood has been devoted to figures and to statistical work. He was born in New York in April, 1844, and when he was 22 years old he became the accountant of the Manhattan Life Insurance company where he first displayed those faculities which subsequently elevated him to a cosition at a salary of \$100,000 a year. He left the Manhattan company to become the secretary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and in that capacity his zeal and his unflagging energy increased the business of the company to such an extent that the directors voted to make him the vice president. He continued as vice president of the company until October, 1891, when he was elected president.

#### PLANS HAVEN FOR HOBOES

Ben L. Reitman, organizer of the Brotherhood Welfare association, an institution de-signed to uplift the "Weary Willie" band more commonly known as tramps, who recently gave an elaborate banquet at a prominent Chicago hotel to a typical gathering of knights of the road, has aroused reformers and others by his unique plan and many are already becoming in-terested in his scheme

Dr Reitman was born in St. Paul January 1. 1879, and when 12 years old he ran away from home and took up the "Weary Willie" profession. For five years he remained at home and went to school or worked for a period of seven months out of the year and the balance of the time he put in tranging about the nation. At the age of 17 he became ineman on a tramp steamer out of



#### HEAD OF NATIONAL W. C. T. U.



Mis Lillian M N Stevens, president of The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and vice president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has, by means of her talents, applied to a lifelong and unflagging fight against the curse of intoxicating drink, achieved not only national but international fame. Than Mrs. Stevens few of our Americans are more in the public eve to-day

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But het home life and surroundings at Portland, Me, few, save her most futimate friends,
know of The Stevens homestead is in Stroudswater, a historic suburb of the charming City the
the Sea which the poet Longfellow sang of. The water, a historic suburb of the charming City not the Sea which the poet Longfellow sang of. The house is of the old Colonial style, severe in its design, but conveying an unmistakable air of gentility and comfort. It is over a century old and was built for Mrs Stevens' husband's father, who brovent his bride there.

It has always been the noted occupant's aim to preserve the old-fashioned air which characterizes the residence. Nothing modern finds a place within its four walls. While electricity is available for lighting purposes kerosene lamps are the sole illuminant.

The rooms are all large and square. Some years ago Mrs Stevens converted what was originally the kitchen into her study. Chosen for its southern exposure and for the inspiring view obtainable from its windows it is an

verted what was originally the kitchen into her study. Chosen for its southern exposure and for the inspiring view obtainable from its windows it is an ideal working den. Two and sometimes three stenographers are employed receiving dictation, writing out reports, addresses, etc., for the daily mail which must be attended to is a matter of no inconsiderable magnitude.

While explaining some of the attended to the fitteresting features of her study Mrs. Stevens placed for me a chair which she stated was over 100 years old. In front of me was an immense fireplace which takes a four-foot log, the length of the cut in the woods. Flanking the fireplace is one of those old-fashioned which stores of our ununderstance days where many in standing the mark here.

brick evens of our grandmother's days where many a steaming hot meal has been prepared for the earlier occupants of the house

#### LEADS WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

Frank Billings of Chicago, president of the Illinois state board of charities and a noted physician, I as been elected president of the National Assorbation for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis

This organization of doctors, which has already done important work toward the stanteing out of the white plague, has just heid a largely attended convention in Washington, Atter the death of the late Marshall Field Dr. Billings sent in the following bill

"To services rendered from January 10 to January 17, day and night attendance, time of journey to and from New York—\$25,000."

This fee, one of the largest ever paid an

American doctor, was allowed without question.

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Dr. Billings is noted as a diagnostician. He is a member of mest of the technical societies of the medical profession and is consulting physician in many of the Chicago hospitals. In 1902-3 Dr. Billings was president of the American Medical asis 53 years old and was graduated from Northwestern university models below in 1881.

Dr. Billings attracted much attention last fall by advocating state regu-

iction of marriage in a widely-quoted speech ho said

"I do not believe there should be such freedom of marriage. I am no
lawyer, but I would like to see society put on its statute books a law for
bidding two people to be married, not merely until they had secured a certificate of health from a physician, but until they had obtained a certificate.

of inheritance showing their antecedents "This sounds drastic, but the increase in the defective classes is so impressive as to warrant such a conclusion. Two per cent, of the population of illinois is instance. The number of defectives is increasing three per continuous."